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THE Columbus Times compliments
THE CONSTITUTION by republishing one
of its sketches, "Trouble with the Hymns;" but it robs the compliment of half its value by omitting the cusomary courtesy. In other words, it leastent the sketch forth without the name of the paper in which it first appeared, and pretty soon it will return bearing the name of a paper in Mississippi, or the name of some northern ournal.

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effectually employs "sarkasm" to advocate a law that will tax dogs out of existence. He would not tax that useful harmless, and interesting animal-no, growing, because no cure for a sheep's sides it would deprive the yankees of

churches and school houses. No town, in this age, can attract new population that does not contain good church and public school buildings. Self-interest, says the Georgian, should therefore prompt every one to advocate the establishment of good schools, and to re-inforce his advocacy with material sup-

THE administration has just removed with great parade of honesty a postmas ter in the inconsiderable town of Jack sonville, Alabama, because he had paid an influential politician one hundred dollars to secure the place. But the big thieves go on without any molestation whatever. They are, in fact, guaranteed protection from all assailants, because Grant never removes a man while he is under fire, and most of his leading officials are in that unpleasant predica

THE first of September is regarded in northern cities as a sort of independence day-a social fourth of July; because ose who could not go to Newport or Saratoga, and who have been in the habit of going in and out of their dwellings by the alley gate, may then throw open their front shutters and boldly walk in and out of their front doors. Independence day in Atlanta comes a little later, but in about two weeks the wanderers will arrive just in time to get the full benefit of our late crop of mosquitses.

THE report of the general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road contains some items of interest to consumers in Georgia. The road transported during the past year 544,-533 lbs. of butter; 3,308,274 lbs. of dried fruit or 2,435 car loads of this important product; 968,951 lbs. of eggs; 240,671 lbs

the plantations are all agreed that the fields are white with matured cotton, and that every idle hand is busy picking it out. It will soon be rolling into the city, trade opened in carnest, and a new face put upon everything. Whilst other states and communities are in the throcs of a financial crash, all is as serene as a summer morning in the south.
We have rubbed along during the summer months, making nothing it is true, but losing precious little.
The time is now at hand, however, when a stream of money will be poured into every portion of the cotton belt. No pecple on earth ought to be more wealthy or more happy. Hard times should be unknown. We remarked the other day that twelve million dollars were paid out annually in Augusta for cotton and cotton goods. ton goods. We can save at least half this money if we only try. We must stop the indiscriminate purchase of wholly unnecessary things, learn to raise our provisions at home, and stop going so much in debt and paying ruinous in-

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Trial of Westervelt for being Accessory to the Abductions-Latest
Phases of the Mysiciy.

[Special to the Inter-Ocean.]

PHILLADELPHIA, August 30.—The trial of Westervelt for being accessory to the abduction of Charley Ross was commenced here to-day. Westervelt was brother-in-law of Mosher, and is charged, together with the property of the abduction of Charley Ross was commenced here to-day. Westervelt was brother-in-law of Mosher, and is charged, together with the property of the abduction of Charley Ross was commenced here to-day. Westervelt was brother-in-law of Mosher, and is charged, together with the commenced here to-day. Westervelt was a say to his write, with having acted as a spyl folia write, with having acted as a spyl folia write, with having the child, while it is alleged to a sugar process?

"What is the meaning of the term polarize as applied to a sugar process of the center of the New York was arrested last April, and has been plying in Moyamensing ever since the was arrested last April, and has been plying in Moyamensing ever since was once a member of the New York was called that Mosher and Westervelt were seen on the 25th of June inspecting the vehicle in which Charlie was carried off, and on subsequent days gained the friendship of the children by talking and playing with them in the neighborhood of the Ross mansion. On July 1st the kidnappung occurred. They also allege that Westervielt accompanied Mosher and Douglas native for Mosher and Douglas were killed. They also allege that Westervielt accompanied Mosher and Douglas was called to the stand to-day, and commenced a recital of the harrowing story listestimony will cover all the particulars of the case, as he know them, and it is belived that he will seriously implicate Westervelt. Mr. Ross is greatly the proposed that the proposed provided the proposed prov

TELEGRAPHIC. The Grand Jury of Washington ashington County Recommends the Discharge

of the Negroes. The Trouble In Turkey on the Increase.

Fines, Explosions, Accidents, etc.

Explosion.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., September A saw mill boiler explosion killed and wounded five. Fire. CHARLESTOWN, September 4.—The Gibson and Henry houses, the two principal hotels, burned.

Spanish News.

The Georgia Insurrections.

Augusta, Ga., September 4—The grand jury of Washington county, before whom the alleged insurrectionists not he; he would not encourage sheep not he; he would not encourage sheep the discharge of the remaining prise growing, because no cure for a sheep's bite has ever been discovered, and bedischarged.

Fatal Mistake. some of their profits, and he would not make the freedmen pay taxes on all their worldly effects—dogs.

The Canton Georgian is right when it says that the first inquiry of a stranger casting about for a home relates to The Snigades.

Portreville, Sept. 4.—Two young important the riving in a buggy was accosted by two special police whom they instook for outlaws, and one fired wounding a policeman. The police returned the fire, killing one. The other escaped in the woods. A vigilance committee is being organized to suppress the outlaws.

The Suicide's Burial.

New York, September 4.—Pietro Vaini was buried yesterday at the City Island, where he committed suicide Tuesday last. The deceased having been a Roman Catholic, it was desired to have the funeral services performed by a clergyman of that church; but, although, several Catholic priests were applied to, but none could be induced to officiate at the grave of the suicide, and Rev. Mr. The Suicide's Burial. at the grave of the suicide, and Rev. Mr. Muselles, a Protestant Episcopal minister, performed that duty.

The Turkish Insurrection. LONDON, September 4.—The Moscow Gazette says the mediation of the consuls Gazette says the mediation of the consults at Ragusa are likely to fail. They cannot guarantee Turkish concessions, and the insurgents have no common leader who can pledge for them.

A correspondent of the Allegemeine Zeitung writes from Belgrade that Prince Mılan is not likely to prevent

Servia from helping the insurgents. A special telegram to the Daily News asserts that Servia intends to call out 20,000 men. An official Montenegro journal avows

succeed it in the shape of immense hoop skirts. The Register deserves credit, however, for its brave efforts in a hopeless fight.

The Augusta Constitutionalist celebrates in a very practical manner the end of summer and the presence of the happier commercial season:

We are glad September is here, that the label were in the success of the success of the sugar values. He operates with a long augur, fashioned like a butter tryer. This half-hollow instrument is provided to the summer and the presence of the happier commercial season:

We are glad September is here, that the label were glad September is here. We are glad September is here, that the dull summer is gone, and that the fall season is about to open. Reports from the plantations are all agreed that the fields are white with matured cotton.

quality of the sweet is obtained. The sampler then examines it. To one of these experts yesterday, the writer

"De you judge by the color?"
"No." "By the taste?"

"By the smell."
"No." "By the sense of feeling?"

"How do you determine as to the quality of sugar?"
"By experience. I cannot tell you what the faculty is that enables me to discriminate, but it is a sort of instinct that I trust to, and the calculation is al-

"Is there a great variety in the grade

"Is there a great variety in the grade of sugar that is unloaded on the Brooklyn docks?"

"Yes; we have the Java, the Manilla, the Porto Rico, the Muscovado, the Molasses, the Demerara, the Mexican, the Centrifugal, the—"

"Hold on! What's that last word?"

"Centrifugal. That is the name we apply to a very fine quality of sugar. It comes from Cuba. Here you see it unloaded. Observe the color, a light brown, and notice that the parti-

# e Constitution,

VOL. VIII. AT LANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1875.

AN UMBRELLA WANTED. Said Madge to me one year ago By the sea, "cousin Jack, do you know Why it is that a 'fellah' With a lice large umbrella Is preferred by the girls a beau?"

I stupidly grinned for a while, Watching her bright witching smile— But I couldn't make it out Why it was that a stout Big umbrella should add to ot e's style.

I gaye up the thing in despair, she, with mysterious air, Marched me down to the beach— Not a sound, not a speech Was heard, till she whispered, there!"

Good gracious for a mile I could see And counted, at least thirty-three Good gracious for a mile 1 could see And counted, at least thirty-three Very singular plants— (lingham mushrooms, perchance— And all opened out to the sea. I turned to sweet Madge, standing nea

I'll be a cravat 'Gainst a four-cent chip hat That I'll cut my eje teeth by next year

This summer I set near the tide,
And somebody's close by my side—
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The wedding? Madge siy; Christma ROBBEU BY THE TELLER. A Louisville Bank Relieved of On

Hundred Thousand Dollars. Hours.

Louisville, September 2, 1875. The Planters' National bank of this city was robbed of a large sum of money this morning about daybreak. The teller, Louis Rehm, was discovered near the bank, on the way to the police station, and could hardly speak at first, but after a while informed the detectives that three men had taken him from bed during the night, proceeded to the bank. ing the night, proceeded to the bank, forced him to deliver the keys, by which they opened the safe, and abstracted the money. Rehm alleges he was chloroformed and stabbed in the side, where there is a slight wound. The bank officials closed he doors, and refuse to tell anything concerning the affair further anything concerning the affair furthe

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er's National bank resumes to-morrow. The money stolen by Rehm, the teller, was all recovered.

---How he Had his Name Changed.

[From the Brunswicker.]

"No, sah; I offered him foah bits an' a rahzor to call hisself somethin' else 'sides George Washin'ton Jones, but de yaller fool won't do it."

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"Yellow, is he?"

"Yes, sah, an' dat's what makes me so injurious about it. He says de Jonses waz de fustest families of Firginny, an' dat he's condescended in a direct li..e from dem, and consequenchly darfoah walues de name moah exceedingly dan walderwijen"

walues de name moah exceedingly dan udderwise."

"So you propose to off with the old name and on with a new!"

"Somethin' like dat, I s'pote, boss. An I want to ax you de favor to sejest some disappropriated name dat'll do for a cullud pusson ob standing. I don't soshate wid de common, low-class niggers, an' I wants a name out o' dere uncomprehension—what dey can't steal, you know."

"How'll Benedict Arnold, do?"

"Be Arnold an tonish, for suah, but dar's too many Bennys an' Dicks around.

Try anudder one, boss."

"Well, Algernon Sartoris—how's that"

that ?"

"Dat's superlagant! Algerneyman Sartoris Arnold—dat'll do for some ob de name. Please reach for anudder one, sah."

"Why, that's name enough. How much do you want, for goodness sake?"

"Boss, you must 'member dat I'se deekin in de church an' 'prietor ob a house an' lot."

"Oh! yes; well—let's see—Bill Allen?"

"Dat's too common."

"Abraham Lincoln?"

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"Too ordinary, sah. Git up higher."

"Phil. Sheridan?"

"Higher yet, sah, if you please."

"William Tecumseh Sher—"

Stop, sah—dat's nuff—needn't feel no furder. Wilyum Cherkumsey—dat sounds like ole Kaintuck—Wilyum Cherkumsey Algerneyman Sartoris Arnold. Yes sah, dat'll do—no low-class nigger can get inside o' dat. You'se de folum witness, boss dat dat's my name, from hencefo'th on to all precedin' time. I'se obliged to you, sah."

As he walked majestically away, repeating the name over to himself, he was the proudest nigger in Brunswick. And yet Shakespeare says there is nothing in a name.

Side Arms of Priceless Value-Rie phonts Covered with Gold and Jewels-Streets Carpeted with Bilks and Velvet .

(From the Pall Ma'l Gazette )

Nothing but ridicule could have attended any attempt on the part of the Prince of Wales to rival the Mohammedan rulers of India in ostentation and magnificence. In the matter of presents alone his utmost munificence would have been surpassed by a single act of favor displayed by one of the former sovereigns of Hindostan. For instance, Jeban Gheer bestowed upon his son, when sering out to take the command of the army in the Decan, "a sword, the scabbard of which was of gold set with stones valued at 100,000 rupees (£10,000), a dagger at £4,000, an elephan and two horses, all their furniture of gold, set with stones," and a state carriage built in imitation of one sent out to the Emperor by King James I. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was so richly adorated with stones. by King James I. On his birthday Jehan Cheer was so richly adorned with jewels that Sir Thomas Roe protests that in all

Emperors savored of reckless extrava-gance. A singer, having delighted the Royal ears, was rewarded with his own weight in silver coin, amounting to 6,-300 rupees, and with an elephant to carry his treasure to his house. The famous Noormehal, having shot four tigers with a matchlock from the back of an el-

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"T'se got a putty fa'r name," he said, "w'at I'se had ever sence dewar, but it won't do for dis chile any moab."

"Why, what's the matter with it?" we asked.

"Well, you see, boss, dar's a fool nigger come hyar from Chillicoffee, an' he's a buzzin around wid my name, an' no two niggers can circumgate in de same town onless one or de udder ob 'em hab a different procognem."

"Perhaps you can prevail on him to adopt another name."

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distributed among the needy. THE ROAD TO RUIN.

feptorable Condition of English Sc ciety--Wanton Extravagance

[From the London Times.] It must always be with pain and deli-cacy and hesitation that we make any allusion to those who are supposed to be altusion to those who are supposed to be less able to defend themselves, and the more under just authority, as well, it must be added, as also the most sinned against. But one remark must be made. Even on the most superficial survey of

society, whether in the great furnace of the metropolis or in the lesser fires of provincial and rural life, who can shut the metropolis or in the lesser fires of provincial and rural life, who can shut his eyes to the lamentable fact that the gentler and kindlier sex have a very great we deal to do with that boundless and ruinous extravagance which introduces all the vices, and disables all the vitues, even to decay and extinction? It may be the necessity or the duty of some to spend princely fortunes in princely pomp and luxury; if so, they are only to be pitied for the difficulty of doing it gracefully, and redeeming malerial waste with personal refinement. But in this great town, and each season more than the last, there are thousands and thousands who are manifestly spending more than their circumstances will allow. For much of this deep, wide-spread, and still spreading evil the women are answerable. It is they who dress at a rate far beyond their income; they who insist on the best mouses in the best neighborhood; they who must have equippages for all uses, times and places; they who cannot abate their manifold requirements, even when the family increases and nobler cares should take the place of childish things. Of course, the men have their besetting sins and their pet extravagances, sometimes very costly; and they have

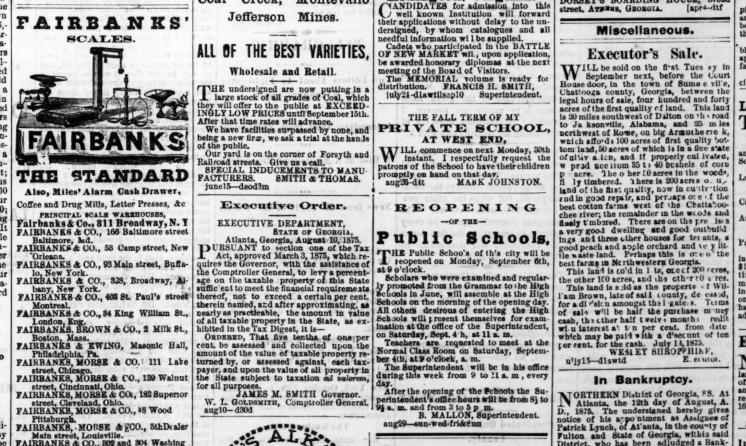
PRINCELY MUNIFICENCE OF spend often the rental of a good estate in a single entertainment, a dresmaker's of an upholsterer's bill, a broke at a fashionable watering-place, a prolonged conor an upholsterer's bill, a worse at a fashionable watering-place, a prolonged contuent tour, a necklace or some other
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sort of triumph over those who are less
fortunate or less spirited and as are continually the foremost to mame a pernicious rivalry. What can their husbands do? They submit, perhaps. They
sulk, perhaps. They more commonly
vest about for ways and mans, and, as
they hear and learn more, they are more
apt to take counsel from the pair, and
give themselves ap to the stream in

DELAYED VENGEANCE. a Ohio Woman Shoots & Man Sus-

Gheer was so richly adorned with jewels that Sir Thomas Roe protests that in all his life he "never saw such inestimable wealth together." "The time," he continues, "was spent in bringing his greatest elephants before him; some of which, bring lord elephants, had their chains, bells, and furniture of gold and silver, with many gilt banners and flags carried about them, and eight or ten elephants waiting on each of them, clothed in gold, silk, and silver. In this manner about twelve companies passed by, most richly adorned, the first having all the plates on his head and breast set with rubies and emeralds, being a beast of wonderful bulk and beauty. They all bowed down before the King, making their reverence very handsomely."

On one occasion when the king honored his minister with his company at dinner, the road was covered for a whole mile with silks and velvets sewed together, and the cost of the banquet was estimated at £60,000. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was weighed against seven kinds of commodities, such as rupees, jewels, cloth of gold, silks, calicoes, spices, honey and butter, which were afterwards distributed among the poor.

"The scales were of beaten gold, set with small stones, rubies and turquoises; They were hung with chains of gold, and for more security had silken ropes. The beam was covered with plates of gold. The great lords of the nation sat about the throne on rich carpets, expecting the



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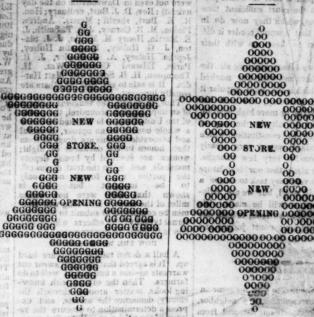


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GEN. GRANT proposes in a few months to supply the deplored deficiency of a living In Col. Steinberger's new dominions peo

ple "live on their relations," in the most assimilating sense of the term. The congress of the supreme councils of he thirty-third degree ancient and accepted site, F. and A. M , from the sup:eme councils of the world, will convene at Lausanze, Switzerland, 7th September. SINCE the year 1800 England has waged

49 wars; France, 38; Russia, 22; Austria, 12 Prussia, 8; and in spite of all the peace soricties and international conventions, they all appear anxious for a:other. Ex-SPEAKER BLAINE has recovered from the effects of that timely railroad accident

sufficiently to be able to address county conventions in Maine. His first speech, however, shows no trace of his agitating his nind on questions of national posities. THE St. Louis Times sends greeting to pete in mail matter with Chicago, which loads a car every day with mortgages for the inspection of eastern capitalists, and receives in return a car load of dunning let-

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is almost unanimously opposed by the democratic press of Kentucky, and is not as open and violent a bullionist paper as It was. While lamp holds out to burn, Watterson in and play a square game if he has the disposition to do so. -St. Louis

Says the Philadelphia Press: "What Dur can, Sherman & Co. have done for American credit on the Atlantic, the bank of Cali-fornia has done on the Pacific coast. London, Amsterdam, and Paris will unite with Yokohoma and Hong Kong in a common udgment of condemnation and distruct."

KEELY still draws the veil of mystery ghtly around his motor. A friend who nows him well say he only does it to inthe imaginat on of the Philadelphians. Keely and Coulds co-operating in the same ommunity are enough to inflame the imag WASHINGTON special: Yesterday and to

cay large numbers of depositors of the Freedman's saving tank crowded that intitution, expecting a dividend of 25 per cent, having been misled by a statement that a dividend would not be dec'ared before Christmas, the remaining sum of \$75, 000 for that purpose not having been real-THE celebration to take place at Nash-

ville, Tennessee, in commemoration of the life and services of ex-President Johnson, has been arranged in this manner: The bells of the city will be tolled at sunrise for thirty minutes, guns will be fired at intervals through the day, business will be suspended between 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M., and and a procession and an cration will be among the incidents of the occasion.

THE late Judge Grover, of the New York ourt of appeals, was a rough diamond, and very funny anecdotes are told of him. Once, when practicing before a petty judge, he declared that he would not give a peck of potatoes for his honor's law. Upon being called to account for his language, Mr. Grover humbly applogized, but seriously weakened the force of his retraction by declaring that if he had said a half bushel he never would have tak n it back .- Boston

cinnati Enquirer makes the following ven-ture with a positiveness that bespeaks encounties composing what is known as the Western Reserve of Ohio, it gives Hayes a the state of 30,009. It then estimates Hamilton and twenty-six other counties as sure the state largely democratic.

THE agricultural, producing congressional stricts south and west will never concedthe speakership to Mr. Randall, nor to any other Pennsylvanian who has Mr. Randall's record on the tariff. If the speakership be onceded to the middle or eastern states, if will go to some man who can say, as Mr. Cox, of New York, did to Mr. Randall: "Every dollar of this increased prosperiy, of which Pennsylvania now arrogantly boasts, has been robbed from it dustries elsewhere.

In excavating the site of the new open louse on the Thames embankment, in London, the workmen found a sword encrusted with rust, but with a pommel of solid gold. The weap n has been prenounced by antiquaries to be probably of the age of Edward I. or II. It is supposed that the sword was either lost or thrown overboard in a scuffle or in an attempt at rescue in a boat, the place where the weapon was found corresponding exactly to the line usually taken by boats ecoveying prisoners from the ralace at West minister to the Tower.

JEFFERSON DAVIS couldn't accept Mr. James Redpath's invitation to lecture in Boston on a specified date the coming season, but it is quite probable that he will speak there at some other time during the next few months. In response to the assurance that he would receive a respectful reception in Boston, he wrote: "I did not do with them, has been warmly appreciated. citizens of Boston the injustice of supposing they would do otherwise than listquietly so far as they chose te hear any one who came by invitation to address them, and he who, under such circumstauces, would be offensive to his audience would be wanting in judgment as well as in good breed

HERE is the Pittsburg Leader's con on the California smash: "The bank of California goes down with a grand smash, and the whole Pacific Slope is on the ragged edge of a panic. So it seems that even hard money' will not save business from misfortune. They use nothing but gold and silver out there; they don't want any irredeemable currency, any rag baby in theirs; yet they suffer from business depression nd have financial disasters just as we do Leader office, he predicted this very crash that would finally puncture the theory that bring about a financial millenium."

THE Rome Courier defines what journalism is and what it is not. The philosophy of the business is laid bare, and the great underlying principles are stated in a masterly manner. The Georgia situa-tion is then sketched as only a great journalist could sketch it, and then we come business alone. We number them for

to the following sentences:
Atlanta holds a key that no other point holds, and concentration of capital and forces might evolve a journal of greater pretensions than any other class of the control of the con ensions than any other city in the state, if directed by trained experience and more of a sober judgment. The trained journalist has not reached Atlanta, and may not until the field is more propitious.

The italies are our own. It is not strange that Atlanta's key is not held by any other point, but the statement that "the trained journalist" has never entered tion. this goodly town is a little surprising. It Rome, because Rome's great journalist one new trial in their discretion arbitradid once on a time reach Atlanta, and rily. Objection—This would also his metropolitan career is too well known to need recital. This theory involves however a confermed to the constitution, and it is very doubtful whether as muy cases involves, however, a confession on the part of the editor of the Courier that he is not a trained journalist, and any one as are now carried there after one.

ur until the 13th of October, but the canvass has already assumed proportions that attract the attention of the whole ountry. All look to Ohio to give shape perhaps to virtually determine it. The interest in the state is intense, and every stump almost is occupied by able speakers. Money flows like water among the republicans, for they have the administration, the national bankers, and the New York eapitalists irrespective of party to draw on.

And yet the currency question which really not an issue in Ohio. The republicans plainly admit that they can not succeed by opposing the financial planks of the democratic platform. They concede as much when they try to change the issue from the currency to the common schools. The former leads, as they well know, to certain defeat in any western and southern state, and they are trying to avoid such a result in Ohio by a demagogical appeal to the prejudices of unenlightened protestantism. Let us look at this attempt to transform the can-

vass into a sectarian crusade. Geghan was clected of the lower house Ohio legislature from Cincinnati. He is not a Catholic; he belongs to no church, and his chief trait will find it no very easy task to frame a is a thirst for notoricty. As soon as he was firmly seated he introduced what is fied that an effort will be made. We now known as the famous Geghan bill. It was easily passed, as it should have over-taxed supreme court judges and the members of the bar, we hope it will been. We give the full pretext of the bill in preference to a summary, so that no one can say that we misstate the position of the republican party in Ohio. Here it is:

An Act to recure liberty of conscience matters of religion to persons imprisoned or detained by anthority of law.

SEC. 1. Ba is enacted by the General

Assembly of the state of Ohio, That as liberty of conscience is not forfeited by reasen of conviction of clime, or by reason of detention in any penal, reformatory or eleemosynary institution, or any house of refuge, workhouse, jail, or public asylum in this state, no person to such institution shall be compelled to attend religious worship or instruction of a form which is against the dictates o' his or her conscience; and it shall be the du'y of every director trustee, superintendent, or other person having in charge any such institution, to furnish ample and equal facilities to all such persons for receiving the ministrations of the authorized clergymen of their own religious denominations and persuasions under such reasonable rules and regulations as the trustees, directors, managers, or superintendents shall make; but no suc rules shall be so construed as to prevent the clerzymen of any denomination from fully adm nistering the rites of his denomination to su h inma'es, provided such ministration entails no expense upon the puble treasury

This bill simply gives the inmates of any penal and reformatory institution in the state the right of spiritual comfort from persons of their own faith. It goes no farther, and yet it is made the basis of a charge that the democratic party is the ally of the Pope, and that the two terrible powers are conspiring to divide the school money. The latter charge is made in the face of a constitutional provision that prohibits any such The Pope, division. shout the stumpers, both big and little, intends to destroy our school system, and then follow outrageous appeals to religious prejudices. Hard money and rag money

the seas. The shape that the canvass has us. sumed is a confession of the desperate straits to which radicalism has been reduced. It hopes to save itself by a know-nothing spasm. If it can carry Ohio-no matter maximum majority of 15,000; cutside of the Reserve It alvee him 12,000, or a total in Pennsylvania, and thus save a hope on which to enter the presidential canvass But to believe that such a plan can such ceed is to assert that the people of Ohio and Pennsylvania are blind fools. They are neither blind nor simple. They feel every day the effects of republican rule. The policy of the bullionists bears on them harder and harder. The business men and the manufacturers of the state know full well what republicanism

are dropped by the demagogues that they

may put their whole strength into hurl

accomplishes. None of these men can be caught with such stuff as the republican orators are scattering. The result is not considered uncertain, William Allen and his associates will be elected by majorities that will stamp with merited disgrace and irretrievable defeat the demagogues who are now trying to stir

ties of the populous state. THE SUPREME COURT.

The important question of how to relieve our supreme court of the vast amount of unnecessary work, now erowding its docket, has not only been thoroughly canvassed in the Constitution, but in most of the leading papers of the state. The evil which results in a constant session of the court almost from January to January, and in such a multiplication of reports as to place a very considerable tax upon the bar to keep up

Were it simply a personal question of excessive labor upon the judges, the subject would have received some attention but hardly as much as has been given to it. The inconveniences to lawyers and suitors, consequent upon a court nearly all the time in session, and the expense entailed upon the former by the voluminous reports, are perhaps the main causes of the widespread interest which has recently been taken in the court, and its business. This interest has made itself known in a variety of plans suggested by members of

the bar here and elsewhere, and by some judges. The Constitution, through a desire to give its readers all the information possible upon this very important question, has taken the trouble of obtaining for publication the views of as then imminest in California, and said many of the most authoritative and gifted legal minds in this city. all we wanted was specie resumption to The object of this article is to reproduce all the plans which we have published to date, as well as some of the most patent objections which have been made to them. It will be remarked that a few of these plans contemplate simply a relief for the judges, and do not touch the amount of business. Others are

> convenience of reference; Besides there are said to be a plenty of competent lawyers in Georgia who would be glad to get the office with its present pay and work.

> 2nd. Increase the number of judges Objection the same as above; also that it necessitates a change in the constitu

3rd. Change the appeal laws so as to must be that the T. J. has not even reached allow the superior court judges to grant would not be carried to the supreme court after two trials in the court below

rather cut his head off than make such a confession. We do not, therefore, know to construe the enigma.

Then let these intermediate courts of ap-4th. Establish intermediate courts of

less litigaton. Objection—the plan requires a onstitutional change, and im-poses too mich work upon the superior

5th. Estalish one integ of appeals, resided over by three new or appeals, resided over by three new judges to b appointed and confirmed the usual way. Let this court only have jurisdiction up to a certain amount. Objection—This plan has the same constitutions rouble in its way as the

constitutions rouble in its way as the others, and est ils more expense. The limited jurisdicion idea, is also objectionable.

6th. Let the upreme court meet earlier and work later. For instance, let it work seven or eight hours a day instead of five as it new does.

The only objection we have heard urged to this plan is that it would perhaps not leave the court sufficient time were not even in the following were not even in the f haps not leave the court sufficient time to discuss cases, which they now do in recess. Also that it would render it dif-

ficult for them to keep up with their The above we believe embrace all the plans which have met with any marked approval. Which is the most popular it would be difficult to say, but each has the sanction of one or more high legal authorities. The difficulty in the way of nearly all is the state constitution, which defines our judicial system very clearly and leaves room for very few changes. Hence we are afraid that our legislature plan which will stand, but we are satis can only say that as a friend, to both our

prove successful.

SEVERAL DAYS. We are compelled to wait for some an swers from correspondents in neighbor ing towns to complete our list, and from this cause, as well as from our mability to get together in time the great mass o advertisements for the trade issue, it will not be published for several days yet. We beg our business friends to send as their advertisements at once.

THE Chicago blunderbuss has miscarried again. Under the head, "The Georgia Riot," it incorporates a letter from "Judge" Foote into an editorial, that locates the Noxubec trouble in Bibb county, making Macon-our Macontake the place of the Mississippi Macon. The object is found in a ridiculous dia tribe against democratic Georgia. The same words would not apply to Mississippi, which is in the hands of radicals and has been ever since the war. We giv tne closing paragraph of the Inter-Ocean's mirt-provoking article-the best joke o

The negroes exercised their right to nom nate candidates in Georgia, and, in presuming to do so, excited the ire of the enemies. Assembling, no donbt, for peac able purposes, they were set upon and mus dered. We are getting used to these out rages, and cowardly crimes which would have made the blood boil a short time ago are now regarded with comparative indit ference: but retribution is in store for th perpetrators of these acts and their sider and abettors. It cannot always be that such enormities will pass unheeded, for ven geance must some day overtake the me who thus override the laws of man and God. and make a mockery of our pretended re

Gov BARD "after deliberation and consultation" has concluded "to omit" the publication of the Atlanta Daily Advance ing hot shots at the poor old man across

Among republicans the air here is full of hatred, milice, and all uncharitablene Faction is fighting faction, and individual is charging bad faith and deception upon individual, until republicanism here is becoming a by-word and a reproach. And there are those here who, from their action. I am sorry to say, seem to th'nk there is a difference between political and business integrity.

CARLISM 's on its last legs. Even the Pretender, it is said, is convinced that it is uscless to continue the struggle for the possession of the Spanish crown. The disappearance of Carlism may lead to a spasmodic movement against the Cuban insurgents, but it will only be spasmodic, Count Valmaseda has just levied a force ed loap on the rich Cuban proprietors and Havana merchants, and in doing so he frankly confessed that the treasury of the island is empty.

MISS JENNIE PATTERSON has not gone and does not propose to go on the stage. na: "At the earnest request of Mr. De up sectarian hate throughout the coun-Leon, I engaged in an amateur performance with a number of ladies and gertlemen, of the best families in Mobile. But even that taste of the green room was enough to satisfy me forever. I

> ever renewing my acquaintance with it.' To-morrow constitutional conventions will be assembled in Alabama and North Carolina. The former will easily frame an instrument suited to the needs of the people, but what the other con vention will do no man can tell. The Wilmington Journal appeals to every member to be present, as the first hours of the convention will demonstate its

have neither the desire nor intention of

usefulness or its uselessness. THE insolvent polls of Chatham county aggregate 9,812-about equally divided between the whites and blacks. This is a bad showing, and, with the Macon Telegraph, we hope it will "stir up taxpayers throughout the state to a stern insist ance that the provision of the constitution -no tax, no vote-shall be rigidly en forced, without fear, favor, or affec

BADICA L RASCALITY RAMPANT Unprecedented Outrage in Dawson County.

A Whole Community in Irons. Base Use of the Federal Power

DAWSONVILLE, September 1, 1875. Editors Constitution:—The past week has witnessed a scene of terror in this county, such as is believed to be unparalleled in Georgia, the history of which is substantially as follows:

At the county election held here last anuary, one Abraham Pinion, a man of nfamous antecedents, renewed

with some of his neighbors, and in a disturbance which intervened, he was persuaded that an appeal to his legs was his most sensible resort. The affair passed out of mind, as such things usually do, even the parties interested forgetting all about it. What, then, was the surprise of the citizens of Dawson last week when the rumor careed that last week, when the rumor spread that ALL THE WHITE MEN WERE BEING AT

and carried in the middle of the night to and carried in the middle of the night to Dahlonega, charged with intimidating a United States marshal in the last election, while in the discharge of his duty. A perfect panic prevailed, each one feeling that he would be the next victim. When I tell you that there is scarcely a family in the county, but have a relative in irons, you may judge of the consternation.

On Thursday last the trial began before United States Commissioner Harrison, in Dahlonega, H. P. Farrow representing the government, (?) and Col. W. P.
Price the defense. On Friday, it was
discovered that more witnesses was necessary, and the officers went to Lumpkin camp meeting, then being held, and
virtually

the humble worsh ippers, thus rising the

The following are the persons against whom warrants have been issued thus far: Rev. D. J. Burt, ordinary; Hon. R. E. Burt, sheriff; Messrs. James Lawless, Amos Lawless, Jno. B. Pinlon, Andrew Pinlon, Wm. Wehunt, M. B. Carney, Jno. T. Smith, J. E. Martin, Henry M. Martin, J. J. Slaton, John Slaton, J. G. AHulsey, Benjamin Hulsey, Jeptha Hulsey, A. J. Taylor, J. B. Parks, Edward Coward, Wm. H. Thompson, Wm. Hollinshead, H. B. Smith, and Matt Hardin. Besides these there was a host of witnesses.

have been progressing from day to day, the result thus far being the acquittal of the following persons (many of whom were not even in Dawsonville on the day named): Rev. D. J. Burt, ordinary; Hon. R. E. Burt, sheriff; Messrs. Andrew Pinion, M. B. Carney, Jno. T. Smith, J. E. Martin, Henry M. Martin, J. J. Slaton, J. G. Hulsey, Benjamin Hulsey, Jeptha Hulsey, A. J. Taylor, J. B. Parks, Edward Coward, Wm. H. Thompson, H. B. Smith and Matt Hardin. It is safe to say that the others are equally innocent.

qually innocent.

Thus, to satisfy the vengeful feelings for unprincipled scoundrel, the power of the United States is invoked to throw a whole county in an uproar, peaceful a whole county in an uproar, peaceful and honorable citizens are dragged from their homes in the darkness of night; women are insulted by brutal deputy marshals, and when the trial comes off, the parties are found not only to be innocent but it is shown that they were not within that they were not within the scene. How long will freeshown that they were not within miles of the scene. How long will free-men be compelled to submit to such in-fernal tyranny from officers whose only aim is to bleed the government.

HOW THE WORK IS DONE? A half a dozen radical chiefs are hard up. It is agreed that one shall swear out warrants against a number of well-to-do farmers. Then the others, with knowing looks, scatter around through the county, denounce the arrests, and express a determination to procure the release of the prisoners. But a little monlease of the prisoners. But a little money is needed to work the ropes. It is a
busy time on the farm, and the prisoners'
wives take out the little silver they had
laid up, and then the honest radical may
be discovered with his "pals," dividing
the prey. The trial comes on, the prisoner is acquitted. The honest radical,
with the meckness of a cat comes up and

says, "Didn't I tell you so?" THE PRISONERS. The prisoners are all the best men the county. None stand higher in opinion of their neighbors.

with the meckness of a cat, comes up and

THE INFORMER, Abe Pinion, is still in Dahlonega, being escorted by a guard to protect him from the righteous indignation of these whom he has so cruelly wronged. THE ILLICIT DISTILLERS

The policy pursued toward illicit distillers in this county is also anything but creditable. It is true that the whisky area should be curtailed, but when men who once distilled have honestly quit the bus-iness and engaged in legitimate pursuits, it is a little to be and to the state of the state of the tries of the state of the state of the state of the state of the tries of the state of it is a little too hard to drag them from home 50 miles for something done years before. And even where every evidence of intentional crime is discovered, it is oppressive to take the prisoner so far from home for trial. A murderer in any county is shown more clemency than an to between three and four millions illicit distiller. The harsh exercise of the revenue law is working great injury. CTHER MATTERS.

The Lumpkin camp meeting com-menced last Wednesday night and con-tinued until Tuesday morning following. To an Atlantian it was quite familiar to lister to three splendid discourses by Rev.
Mr. Potter, formerly presiding elder of
the Atlanta circuit, while the sonorous
voice of Rev. J. M. Dickey rang clear
above the wails of the anxious and the glad shouts of the ransomed. Rev. Mr. Williams, of Athens, preached several sermons, which evidenced not only deem sight into human nature, but an exaltpublication of the Atlanta Daily Advance.
He proposes to serve both states from
Montgomery. The correspondent who
induced him to take this step thus describes the radicals of Atlanta: curing terseness, he would take his stand as one of the first pulpit orators of the union. Rev. J. R. Parker, the presiding christian courtesy, and the energetic earnestness of a Paul. He is doing a good work, for which he will receive the eward of the faithful. His wife, Mrs. Parker, a charming lady, accompanies her husband in his visitations, and it is difficult to tell which receives the were over 3,500 persons on the ground on Sunday, when Mr. Potter made one of the grandest sermons of his life.

On Sunday morning there was quite a society flutter among the fair sex, a double marriage taking place on the campanunds. The first couple was Mr. Silas y Palmer and Miss Indiana Johnsob, and the second couple was Mr. James Martin and Miss Emma Garmon. Many camp-meeting returns are wished them. Mr. Jno. Hockenhull is one of the most hospitable gentlemen in Georgia. The preachers ever feel them-selves at home at his house.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Two Editors About to Fight over the Winnebago Affair.

Interesting News from California

A Riot at a Mississippi Republican Meeting.

News from all Parts of the World

Edward Stokes. ALBANY, September 4—A petition for the pardon of Edward Stokes has been sent to Governor Tilden. An Accident.

PORT COLBTRN, ONT .- A propelle to-day carried away four gates of the Allanbury lock on the Welland canal. It will take several days to repair the

Protestant Episcopal New York, September 4.—The pre-siding bishop of the Protestant Episco-pal church called a special meeting of the House of Bishops at Grace church, New York, October 28th, to elect mis sionary bishops for Africa and China, and receive the report of the Mexican

The Gulbord Affair.

MONTREAL, September 4.—Mr. Jos. Doutre, of Quebec, has prepared an affl-davit declaring the public peace threatened. This, with another affidavit of similar effect, has been submitted to the magistrate in order to procure the presence of force of volunteers at the burial of Guibord, which is postponed antil some day next week. Further until some day next week. Further trouble is apprehended and with ill feel-ing on both sides, it will be fortunate if

The Turkish War. LONDON, September 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a special telegrm from Berlin stating that the Sclavonic papers anneunce that the leaders in the insurannounce that the leaders in the insur-rection have agreed upon a manifesto demanding the independence of Bosnis and Herzegovina under a christian prince to be chosen from one of the European dynasties. They are willing to pay trib ate to Turkey and a proportion of the national debt, but refuse to participate in the conference at Moslem, fearing the

CUBA, N. Y., September 4.—The Cuba house, a man, six horses and three barns were burned. BLOOMSBURG, PA., September 4.—The state normal school buildings at this place was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss \$60,000. Insurance \$30,000. CINCINNATI, September 4.—A bridge on the Louisville, New Albany and Chi-cago raitroad, Bedford, Indiana, was burned, preventing the passage of trains. Mail Arrangements.

PHILADELPHIA, September 4.—The ost office department has perfected an rrangement for a fast mail train from lew York, Philadelphia, Washingan arrangement for a tast mail train from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore via Pittsburg to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnatti and all points in the southwest. This train will com-mence running on Monday, September 13 over the Pennsylvania railroad and its

VICKSBURG, Sept. 4.—A difficulty occurred at a republican meeting at Olinton, Mississippi, to-day. Three whites, Chas. Clinton, of Cinton, Martin Lively and Mr. Thompson, of Raymond, are reported killed. Three negroes killed, and several whites and negrots wounded. No positive information is received regarding the origin of the conflict.

About one hundred and thirty armed whites from this place, and fifty from Edwards and Bolton, arrived at Cinton this evening, to protect the town.

The negroes are reported as arming, and are threatening to make another fight.

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—Major John N. Edwards, one of the editors of the St. Louis Times, and Col. Emory Foster editor of the Evening Journal, left here last night for Winnebago county to fight a duel. Major Edwards was accompanied by Col. H. B. Branch, and Col. Foster by W. D. Barnard, as seconds. The affair grew out of an editorial in the Times of August 24, on the citizens of Winnebago county in refusing to allow Jeff Davis to speak at their fair, and a rejoinder by Foster in the Journal next day, in which he cast very severe strictures upon the at which the duel was to be fought is not known here, as that was left to be ed by the seconds after entering ed by the seconds after entering Winne-bago. Nothing has been heard as to the result. It is thought that the hostile meeting has been prevented.

WASHINGTON, September 4.—Ther were no transfers of gold to San Francis co made by the treasury department to-day, but it is probable that on Monday additional transfers amounting to half million dollars to be made from the bul-lion fund of the mint will be made In fund of the mint will be made. The aggregate amount of gold transfers already made is \$2,501,000. The transfers made yesterday in favor of the national gold bank was requested for the purpose of aiding the institution in the retirement of a portion of its circulation. Thus far as the reports come to the treasury, indicate that the demand for gold is principally for commercial purposes. principally for commercial purpose R. Holland Duell was appointed com missioner of patents, vice Kacher, resigned P. J. Kaufman is appointed receiver of public money, Huntsville, Alabama.

MADRID, September 4.—It is reported that the Carlist Gen. Dorregary has cs-

caped into Navarre. California News. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—There is nothing new to report in the financial or commercial circles this morning quiet

and confidence prevail, and business is moving along in the usual manner. No further election returns calculated to nodify last report, have been received. The legislature is undoubtedly strong. v democratic, but returns are as yet very neagre. Ship Isabella struck on Bellona Reef

July 4. Seventeen Chinese passenger were left on board with a boat. Th officers and crew left in a boat. Six men remained on the island. The cap tain, mate and eighteen of the crew ed for the Australian coast until p up by a schooner and taken to Bowen. D. O. Mills authorises the statemen of the bank of California, will amount dollars, and that an over issue of stock has been discovered. It is not supposed that this will in any way prejudice the arrangements now being made to rehabitate the bank. Ewigrant steamer Coilinwood, arrived at Ankland, New Zealand, from London

with fever. Twenty deaths, and fifty placed in the hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.- It has been reported that the bank of California was largely indebted to the United States mint here. The bank had been refining for the mint, and it is supposed the in-debtedness was incurred through that means. It is claimed that the superintendert of the mint states that the mint

UNDRESSED BY MACHINERY A Disagreeable Incident in the Exper:ence of a Michigan Miller.

[Jackson Patriot, Aug. 23.] Monday night Mr. A. Cornell, a mil-ler employed in the Ætna Mills, met with a severe accident, and one that only his strength and presence of mind prevented from being a tragedy. About midnight some gearing in the extreme peak of the went up to oil it. It was in a low part of the room, well under the eavas, and in applying the oil he was obliged to reach DENTISTRY.—Owing to the increase of my practice, I have formed a copartnership with Dr. J. B. Murphy, who I consider one of the finest plate-workman in the State—from the finest Gold Plate down to Sets Tge'h for \$3 75. S. G. Holland, Dentist. No. 13 East Alabama street, Allanta, Georg'a. a key on the shaft became the breast of his shirt, and time he was through his jeb had taken up all the slack, and held him down and was drawing him still tighter. thrown over the shaft, his light went out, and thed in the dark he coolly braced himself, and let the shaft slowly tear of his clothing by strips, and the undressing operation was not delicately performed either. It would not do for him to struggle much, as on either side was gearing

waiting to seize on a member and draw him into its ditructive em-brace. Gradually his cloths parted company with him, causing severe pain by the roughness of their taking off, and at last he felt that he was no longer in the toils. Slowly he drew himself back, and wiping the heavy drops from his brow, brought out there by the agonizing strain of body and mind during the try-ing ordeal, he started to grope his way down stairs, for he knew that cries for ing ordeal, he started to grope his way down stairs, for he knew that cries for help would be unavailing, and would not be heard below. On hands and knees he made his way, narrowly missing falling to the floor below, his outstretched hand going over the aperture and warning him of the danger, and at the same time serving to tell him where he was. He crawled along him where he was. He crawled along under shafting and around posts, feeling his way along till he reached the head of rembling, clad in the light and air cos-tume of a shirt collar and the waistband of his pants. His first remark was, "Well, boys, I've stopped that squeaking." Explanations were soon made, and he was sent home. Dr. McLaughlin was called

the stairs, when he staggered to his feet and got down to the ground floor and appeared to his fellow-workmen, pale and in, and found that he had dis located his shoulder, and the in-side of his breast and arm were denuded of the skin and badly inflamed by contact with the revolving shaft. These with the shock, were the only injuries received, and were soon dressed, and he was put to bed to recuperate. Last night he was feeling much better. So tightly were his clothes woven around the shaft that it was found necessary to shut down the mill to remove them. They look as they. It was a narrow escape from lasting injury, perhaps death, and Mr. Cornell escaped cheaply.

The London Times of August 12th says: The efforts of the divers employed in behalf of the underwriters of the Schiller, lost off Scilly, have at last been rewarded by the discovery of \$20,000 in gold. The unfortunate ship is known to have had £60,000 on board, so that there is still £49,000 to be recovered. The divers work under great difficulties for as the iron frame of the ship ha collapsed. large portions of the wreck have to be lifted, and the men have to do their work with large masses of suspended above them.

GEORGIA LODGE No. 132, I. O. G. T., Whereas, It has pleased an inscrutible but All-wise Providence to terminate the earthly pilgrimage of our brother Wm. P. his experience and influence, and his famil Resolved, That while we bow in humbl submission under this afflictive stroke, recognizing that the blow comes from ou

chasteneth, our confidence in His wisdom and goodness, cannot whelly assuage ou human sympathy.

Resolved, That we tender to his affli

Father's hand, and that whom He loveth H

WANTED—An industrious man, with a family preferred, to take charge of an iorange Grove on the St. Johns River, Florida. In a perfertly healthy locality. For sale or exchange for city property, a farm of 110 acres: 1% miles from Marietta.

THE FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH FES-tival.—The Ladies' Bensyolent Society will give a Festival at Good Templars' Hall, No. 200 Decatur street, to morrow evening, commencing at pre-lisely 8 o'clock, for the purpose of raising money to build Dressing Rooms to the 5th Baptist Church, cor. of Bell and Gilmore streets. The public is invited.

PRICKLAYERS, ATTENTION.—A regular weekly meeting of the Bricklayers'
Protective Union, No. 1, of the State of
Georgia, (organ'zed August Sist, 1875) will
be held on Tussday Evenung, 7th Instant,
at Good Templars' Hall, Decatur street,
over Stanton's store. ALL Bricklayers are
requested to attend.
sep5—dlt. WANTED—A a situation in any busi-ness house or shop, in Atlanta, by a man of family, who can and will work. Good references given. Address A. B. C., Con-stitution office.

VV tober, by a gentleman without children, a 4 or 5 room Cottage, in pleasant part of the city. Address Ames, Constitution office. FOR RENT—A newly built two-story frame building, corner Wheat and Collins streets. Has seven large and well pitched rooms, closets, bath room, colonades on three sides, Bean's force pump, &c. Address A.P. Youngblood, city. sep5—dit

WANTED-From about the first of October, by a gentleman without chil-

TO RENT—A four room Cottage house with furniture, convenient to business portion of the city, at 189 Whitehall street. sep5—d!t ONE COUNTER FOR SALE CHEAP Can be seen by applying to Mesars, wallace & Fowler, Alabama street.

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D. Upshaw, Atlanta, Georgia. augdi-dtues-thurs&suntf FOR SALE-100 Pure-bred Buff Cochin Fow's, at \$5 (0 per pair, or \$7 00 per toto. Address A. P. Dearing, Jr., Athens, Georgia.

ANTED-A man and wife to go to Florida. The woman to do house work and the man out door work. Also, 6 or 8 men to clear land and set out trees. Also, to buy two good medium sized Mule and one Horse Apply to W. S Townsend James' Bark Block. sep4—d2t

FOR SALE—Ore time Piano Forte, Learly new; one fine Parlor suit; one ver. fire Chamber suit; one elegant Secretary and Book Case Apply to W. S Townsend, WANTED—A situation, by a young man. Have been in the Shoe and Hat trade five years. Knows how and will work. Best of references. Address P. O. Box 111, Athens, Ga. sep3—d6t

W ANTED-To rent, a five or six room V residence, with servants' house, etc., lose to car shed or on street railroad. Adress Rednop, P. O. Bex 333.
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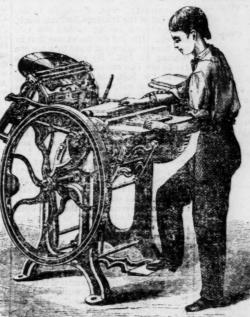
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H ANDERSON & CO., have moved to 16 Loyd street, next Markhan el, and have now on hand a large lot of Wagons, Cider Mills, nggies, &c. Call and see us. sep5—d3t J. H. ANDERS ON & CO.

Pay Up! Pay Up

THE Stockholders of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Co. are requested to call at the office on Wall street, Monday morning, and pay their fourth monthly installment of four doilars per share on their stock. The work on the Factory is being pushed forward, and money is always in order when Pay G. W. ADAIB.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. District Court of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In Bankruptcy, in the matter of Alexander A. Laramore, bankrupt-No. 955.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Bisck, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 18th day of September, 1875, at 10 octock a. m, why the said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts. bts.
second and third meetings of credit
il be held at the same time and place
dit
A. E. BUCK, Clerk

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1875.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hunter street, in the second ward of Atheny, april of the property of Marcus 200 feet by 200 feet, thore or less, and now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, by virtue of and to satisfy her state and county tax for the year 1874.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Alabams and Pry or streets, in the second ward of Athanta, adjoining the property of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1874.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Alabams and Pry or streets, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Chisolm, part of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of Fulton county, 4+, containing 70 feet by 126 feet, more or less, and known as the American hotel. Levied on as the property of the estate of Allen E. Johnson, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, administratir, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax against the same, for the-year 1874.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1875.

MRS, MINA LAUTEN, wife of A. Lauten ten, has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at at 10 o'clock s. m., on the 16th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, sep5—w2t Ordinary.

Fulton theriff's Sales for October, 1875.

WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale the following property for state and county tax for the year 1874, to—wit:

A lot on Peters street and railroad in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fuller and an alley, part of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of Fullon county, Georgia, containing three acres more or less, and now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of John A. Doane, by virtue of and to satisfy his state and county tax for the year 1874.

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PROGRAMMES. WEDDING INVITATIONS

ATLANTA SUNDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 5

ex-president. In Col. Steinberger's new domi ple "live on their relations," in the mos

assimilating sense of the term. THE congress of the supreme councils of he thirty-third degree ancient and accepted tite, F. and A. M , from the supreme councils of the world, will convene at Laussange witzerland, 7th September.

SINCE the year 1800 England has waged 19 wars; France, 38; Russia, 23; Austria, 12; Prussia, 8; and in spite of all the peace so cieties and international conventions, they all appear anxious for stother.

EX-SPEAKER BLAINE has recovered from the effects of that timely railroad accident sufficiently to be able to address county con ventions in Maine. His first speech, however, shows no trace of his agitating his mind on questions of national posities. The St. Louis Times sends greeting to

Chicago: "St. Louis can never hope to compete in mail matter with Chicago, which loads a car every day with mortgages for the inspection of eastern capitalists, and receives in return a car load of dunning let-

unanimously opposed by the democratic press of Kentucky, and is not as open and violent a bullionist paper as it was. While lamp holds out to burn, Watterson may chio in and play a square game if he

can, Sherman & Ca. have done for Ameri-

can credit on the Atlantic, the bank of Cali-fornia has done on the Pacific coast. London, Amsterdam, and Paris will unite with Yokohoma and Hong Kong in a common judgment of condemnation and distruct." KEELY still draws the vell of mystery ightly around his unotor. A friend who wows him well say he only does it to inthe imaginat on of the Philadelphians. Keely and Callds co-operating in the same

mmunty are enough to inflame the imagation of a barn door. Washington special: Yesterday and to titution, expecting a dividend of 25 per that a dividend would not be dec'ared before Christmas, the remaining sum of \$75,-000 for that purpose not having been real-

ville, Tennessee, in commemoration of the life and services of ex-President Johnson, of the city will be tolled at sunrise for thirty miautes, guns will be fired at intervals through the day, business will be suspended between 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M., and and a procession and an cration will be among the incidents of the occasion.

THE late Judge Grover, of the New York ourt of appeals, was a rough diamond, and very funny anecdotes are told of him. Once. when practicing before a petty judge, he Grover humbly applogized, but seriously are dropped by the demagogues that they weakened the force of his retraction by de- may put their whole strength into hurlnever would have tak'n it back.—Boston the seas.

muati Enquirer makes the following venare with a positiveness that bespeaks encounties composing what is known as the Western Reserve of Ohio, It gives Hayes a If it can carry Ohio-no matter maximum majority of 13,000; cutside of the Reserve it lives him 12,000, or a total in Pennsylvania, and thus save a hope on ilton and twenty-six other countles as sure of 38,500 for Allen, with the remainder of the state largely democratic.

THE agricultural, producing congression the speakership to Mr. Randall, nor to any other Pennsylvanian who has Mr. Randall's record on the tariff. If the speakership be will go to some man who can say, as Mr. Cox, of New York, did to Mr. Randall : "Every dollar of this increased prosperity, of which Pennsylvania now arrogantly boasts, has been robbed from icdustries elsewhere.

In excavating the site of the new opera louse on the Thames embankment, in Lonlon, the workmen found a sword encrusted with rust, but with a pommel of solid gold. The weap n has been prenounced by antiquaries to be probably of the age of Edward I. or II. It is supposed that the sword was either lost or thrown overboard in a scuffle, or in an attempt at rescue in a boat, the place where the weapon was found corresponding exactly to the line usually taken by boats ecuveying prisoners from the palace at West-

JEFFERSON DAVIS couldn't accept Mr. James Redpath's invitation to lecture in Boston on a specified date the coming season, but it is quite probable that he will speak there at some other time during the next few months. In response to the assurecitizens of Boston the injustice of supnietly so far as they chose te hear any one

California goes down with a grand smash, deemable currency, any rag baby in theirs; nd have financial disasters just as we do here in the east. It is due to Judge Kelley

a mosterly manner. The Georgia situa-tion is then sketched as only a great jour-altogether devoted to controlling the nalist could sketch it, and then we come business alone. We number them for to the following sentences:

Atlanta holds a key that no other point holds, and concentration of capital and Objection—This puts the state to a greater forces might evolve a journal of greater prerected by trained experience and more of a sober judgment. The trained journalist has not reached Atlanta, and may not until the field is more promitions.

Besides there are said to be a premiy competent lawyers in Georgia who would be glad to get the office with its present pay and work.

The italies are our own. It is not strange that Atlanta's key is not held by "the trained journalist" has never entered this goodly town is a little surprising. It must be that the T. J. has not even reached Rome, because Rome's great journalist none on a time reach Atlanta, and his metropolitan career is too well Rome to need recital to need involves, however, a confession on the part of the editor of the Courier that he is not a trained journalist, and any one

terest in the state is intense, and every stump almost is occupied by able speakers. Money flows like water among the republicans, for they have the administration, the national bankers, and the New York eapitalists irrespective of party to draw on.

And yet the currency question which chiefly interests the two latter classes, is really not an issue in Ohio. The republicans plainly admit that they can not succeed by opposing the financial planks of the democratic platform. They concede as much when they try to change the issue from the currency to the common schools. The former leads, as they well know, to certain defeat in any western and southern state, and they are trying to avoid such a result in Ohlo by a demagogical appeal to the prejudices of unenlightened protestantism. Let us look at this attempt to transform the canvass into a sectarian crusade.

Geghan was clected member of the lower house of the Ohio legislature Cincinnati. He is not a Catholic; he belongs to no church, and his chief trait is a thirst for notoricty. As soon as he was firmly seated he introduced what is now known as the famous Geghan bill. It was easily passed, as it should have been. We give the full pretext of the bill in preference to a summary, so that prove successful. no one can say that we misstate the position of the republican party in Ohio.

An Act to secure liberty of consciouse matters of religion to persons imprisoned or detained by authority of law.

SEC. 1. Ba At enacted by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, That as liberty of conscience is not forfeited by reasen of conviction of crime, or by reason of detention in any penal, reformatory or eleemosynary institution, or any house of refuge, workhouse, jail, or public asylum in this state, no person to such institution shall be compelled to attend religions worship or instruction of a form which is against the dictates of his or her conscience and it shall be the duty of every director truster, superintendent, or other person having in charge any such institution, to furnish ample and equal facilities to all such persons for receiving the ministrations of the authorized clergymen of their own religious denominations and persuasions day large numbers of depositors of the under such reasonable rules and regulations reedman's saving tank crowded that in- as the trustees, directors, managers, superintendents shall make; but no such rules shall be so construed as to prevent the clerzymen of any denomination from fully adm nistering the rites of his denomination to su hinma'es, provided such ministration entails no expense upon the puble treasury

This bill simply gives the inmates of any penal and reformatory institution in the state the right of spiritual comfort from persons of their own faith. It goes no farther, and yet it is made the basis of a charge that the democratic party is the ally of the Pope, and that the two terrible powers are conspiring to divide the school money. The latter charge is made in the face of a constitutional provision that prohibits any such division. The Pope. shout unblican civilization.

the stumpers, both big and little, intends declared that he would not give a peck of to destroy our school system, and then pocatoes for his honor's law. Upon being follow outrageous appeals to religious illed to account for his languag', Mr. prejudices. Hard money and rag money claring that if he had said a half bushel he ing hot shots at the poor old man across sumed is a confession of the desper-

> itself by a know-nothing spasm. which to enter the presidential canvass. But to believe that such a plan can succeed is to assert that the people of Ohio and Pennsylvania are blind fools. They are neither blind nor simple. They feel every day the effects of republican rule. The policy of the bullionists bears on them harder and harder. The business men and the manufacturers of 'the state know full well what republicanism accomplishes. None of these men can be caught with such stuff as the republican orators are scattering. The result the island is empty. is not considered uncertain. William Allen and his associates will be elected by majorities that will stamp with merited disgrace and irretrievable defeat the demagogues who are now trying to stir

up sectarian hate throughout the counties of the populous state. THE SUPREME COURT.

The important question of how to relieve our supreme court of the vast amount of unnecessary work, now erowding its docket, has not only been thoroughly canvassed in the Constitution, but in most of the leading papers of the state. The evil which results in a constant session of the court almost from January to January, and in such a multiplication of reports as to place a very considerable tax upon the bar to keep up with them, has been warmly appreciated. Were it simply a personal question of excessive labor upon the judges, the subwho came by invitation to address them, and but hardly as much as has been given to nearly all the time in session. and the expense entailed upon the foron the California smash: "The bank of mer by the voluminous reports, are perhaps the main causes of the wideand the whole Pacific Slope is on the ragged spread interest which has recently been edge of a panic. So it seems that even hard money will not save business from interest has made itself known in a vamisforiune. They use nothing but gold and riety of plans suggested by members of silver out there; they don't want any irrejudges. The Constitution, through a desire to give its readers all the information possible upon this very important to say that more than a month ago, in the question, has taken the trouble of obtain-Leader office, he predicted this very crash as then imminent in California, and said many of the most authoritative that would finally puncture the theory that and gifted legal minds in this city. all we wanted was specie resumption to The object of this article is to reproduce all the plans which we have published to date, as well as some of the nalism is and what it is not. The philos- made to them. It will be remarked that most patent objections which have been ophy of the business is laid bare, and the a few of these plans contemplate simply great underlying principles are stated in a relief for the judges, and do not touch

> convenience of reference; expense, and does not lessen the work.

his metropolitan career is too well require a change of the constitution, and known to need recital. This theory it is very doubtful whether as many cases would not be carried to the supreme court after two trials in the court below

rather cut his head off than make such a confession. We do not, therefore, know appeal by grouping together five circuits, confession. We do not, therefore, know each five judges to constitute one court.

Then let these intermediate courts of ap the humble worsh ippers, thus rising the

poses too mich work upon the superior court judge

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of appeals, resided over by three new judges to b appointed and confirmed the usual well Let this court only have Objection—This plan has the same constitutions rouble in its way as the others, and crails more expense. The limited jurisdicion idea, is also objec-

6th. Let the aprene court meet ear-lier and work later. For instance, let it work seven or eight hours a day instead of five as it now does.

The only objection we have heard

urged to this plan is that it would perhaps not leave the court sufficient to discuss cases, which they now do in recess. Also that it would render it difficult for them to keep up with their

plans which have met with any marked approval. Which is the most popular it would be difficult to say, but each has the sanction of one or more high legal authorities. The difficulty in the way of nearly all is the state constitution, which defines our judicial system very clearly and leaves room for very few changes Hence we are afraid that our legislature will find it no very easy task to frame plan which will stand, but we are satis fied that an effort will be made. We can only say that as a friend, to both our over-taxed supreme court judges and the members of the bar, we hope it will

MEVERAL DAYS.

We are compelled to wait for some ar swers from correspondents in neighbor ing towns to complete our list, and from this cause, as well as from our mability to get together in time the great mass of advertisements for the trade issue, it will not be published for several days yet. We begoon business friends to send as their advertisements at once.

THE Chicago blunderbuss has miscar ried again. Under the head, "The Geor gia Riot," it incorporates a letter from 'Judge" Foote into an editorial, that ocates the Noxubee trouble in Bibb county, making Macon-our Macontake the place of the Mississippi Macon The object is found in a ridiculous dia tribe against democratic Georgia. The same words would not apply to Mississippi, which is in the hands of radicals and has been ever since the war. We give tne closing paragraph of the Inter-Ocean's mirt-provoking article-the best joke of

The negroes exercised their right to non inate candidates in Georgia, and, in pre suming to do so, excited the ire of their enemies. Assembling, no doubt, for prace able purposes, they were set upon and mus dered. We are getting used to these ou rages, and cowardly crimes which would have made the blood boil a short time ago are now regarded with comparative indif erence; but retribution is in store for the perpetrators of these acts and their aider enormities will pass unheeded, for ven reance must some day overtake the me who thus override the laws of man and God and make a mockery of our pretended re

Gov. BARD, "after deliberation and con sultation" has concluded "to omit" the publication of the Atlanta Daily Advance He proposes to serve both states from Montgomery. The correspondent who induced him to take this step thus describes the radicals of Atlanta:

Among republicans the air here is full cf hatred, milice, and all uncharitablenes ate straits to which radicalism has Faction is fighting faction, and individual is been reduced. It hopes to save charging bad faith and deception upon individual, until republicanism here is becoming a by-word and a reproach. And there are those here who, from their action, I am sorry to say, seem to th'nk there is a difference between political and business integrity.

CARLISM 's on its last legs. Even the CARLISM son its last legs. Even the were over 3,500 persons on the ground on Pretender, it is said, is convinced that it Sunday, when Mr. Potter made one of is uscless to continue the struggle for the possession of the Spanish crown. The disappearance of Carlism may lead to a spasmodic movement against the Cuban spasmodic movement against the Cuban grounds. The first couple was Mr. Silas V. Palmer and Miss Indian Johnson. Count Valmaseda has just levied a fore ed loan on the rich Cuban proprieto and Havana merchants, and in doing s he frankly confessed that the treasury

MISS JENNIE PATTERSON has not gone and does not propose to go on the stage She writes to a friend in North Carolina: "At the earnest request of Mr. D Leon, I engaged in an amateur performance with a number of ladies and gertlemen of the best families in Mobile But even that taste of the green room was enough to satisfy me forever. I have neither the desire nor intention of ever renewing my acquaintance with it.

To-Morrow constitutional conver tions will be assembled in Alabama and North Carolina. The former will easily frame an instrument suited to the need of the people, but what the other con vention will do no man can tell. The Wilmington Journal appeals to every member to be present, as the first hours of the convention will demonstate it usefulness or its uselessness.

THE insolvent polls of Chatham county aggregate 9,812-about equally divided it. The inconveniences to lawyers and between the whites and blacks. This is suitors, consequent upon a court a bad showing, and, with the Macon Telegraph, we hope it will "stir up taxpayers throughout the state to a stern insis ance that the provision of the constitution -no tax, no vote-shall be rigidly en forced, without fear, favor, or affect

> BADICA L BASCALITY RAMPANT Unprecedented Outrage in Dawson County.

A Whole Community in Irons.

DAWSONVILLE, September 1, 1875. Editors Constitution:—The past week has witnessed a scene of terror in this county, such as is believed to be unparalleled in Georgia, the history of which is substantially as follows:

At the county election held here last January, one Abraham Pinion, a man of infamous antecedents, renewed

AN OLD QUARREL with some of his neighbors, and in a disturbance which intervened, he was persuaded that an appeal to his legs was his most sensible resort. The affair passed out of mind, as such things usually do, even the parties interested forgetting all about it. What, then, was the surprise of the citizens of Dawson test week when the surprise of the citizens of Dawson ast week, when the rumor spread that ALL THE WHITE MEN WERE BEING AT

require a change of the constitution, and it is very doubtful whether as muny cases would not be carried to the supreme court after two trials in the court below as are now carried there after one.

4th. Establish intermediate courts of appeal by grouping together five circuits, each five judges to constitute one court.

Then let these intermediate courts of appeal by grouping together five circuits, each five judges to constitute one court.

The following are the persons against whom warrants have been issued thus far: Rev. D. J. Burt, ordinary; Hon. R. E. Burt, sheriff; Messrs. James Lawless, Amos Lawless, Jno. B. Pinion, Andardew Pinion, Wm. Webunt, M. B. Carney, Jno. T. Smith, J. E. Martin, Henry M. Martin, J. J. Siaton, John Slaton, J. G. Hulsey, Benjamin Hulsey, Jeptha Hulsey, A. J. Taylor, J. B. Parks, Edward Coward, Wm. H. Thompson, Wm. Hollinshead, H. B. Smith, and Matt Hardin. Besides these there was a host of witnesses.

have been progressing from day to day, the result thus far being the acquittal of the following persons (many of whom were not even in Dawsonville on the day named): Rev. D. J. Burt, ordinary; Hon. R. E. Burt, sheriff; Messrs. Andrew Pinion, M. B. Carney, Jno. T. Smith, J. E. Martin, Henry M. Martin, J. J. Slaton, J. G. Hulsey, Benjamin Hulsey, Jepiha Hulsey, A. J. Taylor, J. B. Parks, Edward Coward, Wm. H. Thompson, H. B. Smith and Matt Hardin. It is safe to say that the others are equally innocent.

Thus, to satisfy the vengeful feelings of an unprincipled scoundrel, the power of the United States is invoked to throw a whole county in an uproar, peacefu and honorable citizens are dragged from their homes in the darkness of night; women are insulted by brutal deputy marshals, and when the trial comes off, the parties are found not only to be innocent but it is shown that they were not within miles of the scene. How long will freemen be compelled to submit to such infernal tyranny from officers whose only aim is to bleed the government.

HOW THE WORK IS DONE? A half a dozen radical chiefs are hard up. It is agreed that one shall swear out warrants against a number of well-to-do farmers. Then the others, with knowfarmers. Then the others, with know-ing looks, scatter around through the county, denounce the arrests, and ex-press a determination to procure the re-Rut a little money is needed to work the ropes. It is a busy time on the farm, and the prisoners' wives take out the little silver they had laid up, and then the honest radical may be discovered with his "pals," dividing the prey. The trial comes on, the prisoner is acquitted. The honest radical, with the meckness of a cat, comes up and says, "Didn't I tell you so?" THE PRISONERS.

The prisoners are all the best men i opicion of their neighbors. THE INFORMER,

Abe Pinion, is still in Dahlonega, beit escorted by a guard to protect him from the righteous indignation of these whom he has so cruelly wronged. THE ILLICIT DISTILLERS.

The policy pursued toward illicit dis-illers in this county is also anything but creditable. It is true that the whisky ares should be curtailed, but when men who once distilled have honestly quit the business and engaged in legitimate pursuits, it is a little too hard to drag them from home 50 miles for something done years before. And even where every evidence onal crime is discovered, it is oppressive to take the prisoner so far from home for trial. A murderer in any county is shown more clemency than an illicit distiller. The harsh exercise of the revenue law is working great injury. CTHER MATTERS. The Lumpkin camp meeting com-nenced last Wednesday night and con-

tinued until Tuesday morning following

To an Atlantian it was quite familiar to listen to three splendid discourses by Rev. ister to three splendid discourses by Rev.
Mr. Potter, formerly presiding elder of
the Atlanta circuit, while the sonorous
voice of Rev. J. M. Dickey rang clear
above the wails of the anxious and the
glad shouts of the ransomed. Rev. Mr.
Williams, of Athens, preached several
sermons, which evidenced not only decoermons, which evidenced not only de d scholarship. It is not usually in or der to criticise a sermon, but il hope I will be pardoned the suggestion that if Mr. Williams would condense a little more, and use fewer adjectives, thus securing terseness, he would take his stand as one of the first pulpit orators of the union. Rev. J. R. Parker, the presiding elder, is a gentleman of fine address, christian courtesy, and the energetic earnestness of a Paul. He is doing a good work, for which he will receive the reward of the faithful. His wife, Mrs. Parker, a charming ledit acceptance in Parker, a charming lady, accompanies her husband in his visitations, and it is difficult to tell which receives the most attention-the elder or his wife.

camp-meeting returns are wished them.

Mr. Jno. Hockenhull is one of the most hospitable gentlemen in North

Adieu for the present. TELEGRAPHIC.

Two Editors About to Fight over the Winnebago Affair.

Interesting News from California A Riot at a Mississippi Republican

Meeting.

ALBANY, September 4.—A petition for the pardon of Edward Stokes has been

An Accident. PORT COLBURN, ONT.— A propeller to-day carried away four gates of the Allanbury lock on the Welland canal. It will take several days to repair the Protestant Episcopal.

New York, September 4.—The presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church called a special meeting of the House of Bishops at Grace church, New York, October 28th, to elect missionary bishops for Africa and China, and receive the report of the Mexican

The Gulbord Affair.

MONTREAL, September 4.-Mr. Jos. Doutre, of Quebec, has prepared an affl-dayit declaring the public peace threatened. This, with another affidayit of similar effect, has been submitted to the magistrate in order to procure the presence of force of volunteers at the burial of Guibord, which is postponed antil some day next week. Further until some day next week. Furthe trouble is apprehended and with ill feel ing on both sides, it will be fortunate i

LONDON, September 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a special telegrm from Berlin stating that the Sclavonic papers announce that the leaders in the insuranneunce that the leaders in the insurer rection have agreed upon a manifesto demanding the independence of Bosnia and Herzegovina under a christian prince to be chosen from one of the European dynastics. They are willing to pay tribute to Turkey and a proportion of the carticipate ute to Turkey and a proportion of the national debt, but refuse to participate in the conference at Moslem, fearing the

were burned.

BLOOMBBURG, PA., September 4.—The state normal school buildings at this place was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss \$60,000. Insurance \$30,000.

CINCINNATI, September 4.—A bridge on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, Bedford, Indians, was burned, preventing the passage of trains.

Mail Arrangements.

PHILADBLPHIA, September 4.—The post office department has perfected an

New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore via Pittsburg to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnatti and all points in the southwest. This train will com-mence running on Monday, September 13 over the Pannsylvania railroad and its

in a few days.

A Riot in Mississippi.

Vicksburg, Sept. 4.—A difficulty occurred at a regulation meeting at Clinton, Mississippi to-day. Three whites, Chas. Clinton, of Cinton, Martin Lively and Mr. Thompson, of Raymond, are reported killed. Three negroes killed, and several whites and negroes wounded. No positive information is received tegarding the origin of the conflict.

About one hundred and thirty annued whites from this place, and fifty from Edwards and Bolton, arrived at Clinton this evening, to project the town.

The negroes are reported as arming, and are threatening to make another fight.

ST. Louis, Sept. 4.—Msjor John N. Edwards, one of the editors of the St. Louis Times, and Col. Emory Fostar editor of the Evening Journal, left here last night for Winnebago county to fight a duel. Major Edwards was accompanied by Col. H. B. Branch, and Col. Foster by W. D. Barnard, as seconds. The affair grew out of an editorial in the Times of August 24, on the citizens of Winnebago county in refusing to allow Jeff Davis to speak at their fair, and a rejoinder by Foster in the Journal next day, in which he cast very severe strictures upon the he cast very severe strictures upon the writer of the Times' article. The point at which the duel was to be fought is not known here, as that was left to be selected by the seconds after entering Winnebago. Nothing has been heard as to the result. It is thought that the hostile meeting has been prevented. Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, September 4.—There were no transfers of gold to San Francis-

co made by the treasury department to-day, but it is probable that on Monday additional transfers amounting to half a million dollars to be made from the bulmillion dollars to be made from the bul-lion fund of the mint will be made. The aggregate amount of gold transfers already made is \$2,501,000. The trans-fers made yesterday in favor of the na-tional gold bank was requested for the purpose of aiding the institution in the retirement of a portion of its circulation. Thus far as the reports come to the treas-ury indicate that the demand for gold ry, indicate that the demand for gold principally for commercial R. Holland Duell was appoin missioner of patents, vice Kacher, resigned. P. J. Kaufman is appointed receiver of public money, Huntaville, Ala-

MADRID, September 4.—It is reported that the Carlist Gen. Dorregary has csaped into Navarre. California News. SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.- There is nothing new to report in the financial or commercial circles this morning quiet and confidence prevail, and business is moving along in the usual manner. No further election returns calculated to

modify last report, have been received. The legislature is undoubtedly strong-Ship Isabella struck on Bellona Reef, July 4. Seventeen Chinese passengers were left on board with a boat. The officers and crew left in a boat. Six men remained on the island. The captain, mate and eighteen of the crew pull-ed for the Australian coast until picked up by a schooner and taken to Bowen. D. O. Mills authorises the statement that the defalcation of the late president of the bank of California, will amount to between three and four millions of dollars, and that an over issue of stock has been discovered. It is not supposed that this will in any way prejudice the arrangements now being made to rehabitate the bank.

Emigrant steamer Coilinwood, arrived t Ankland, New Zealand, from London with fever. Twenty deaths, and fifty with fever. placed in the hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, Sep SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—It has been reported that the bank of California was largely indebted to the United States mint here. The bank had been refining for the mint, and it is supposed the in-debtedness was incurred through that tendert of the mint states that the mint wes the bank \$125,000, psyable on de-

UNDRESSED BY MACHINERY. Disagreeable Incident in the Exper:ence of a Michigan Miller.

[Jackson Patriot, Aug. 25.] Monday night Mr. A. Cornell, a mil-er employed in the Ætna Mills, met with severe accident, and one that only his some gearing in the extreme peak of the mill began to creak, and Mr. Cornell went up to oil it. It was in a low part of the room, well under the eavas, and in applying the oil he was obliged to reach over a shaft. While stooping down, a key on the shaft became caught in the breast of his shirt, and about the time he was through his job had taken up all the slack, and held him down and was drawing him still tighter. He was thrown over the shaft, his light went out, and thed in the dark he coolly braced his clothing by strips, and the undressin operation was not delicately performe either. It would not do for him to strug LANE & CATER, gle much, as on either side was gearing within a few inches of him that seemed within a few inches of him that seemed waiting to seize on a member and draw him into its ditructive embrace. Gradually his cloths parted company with him, causing severe pain by the roughness of their taking off, and at last he felt that he was no longer in the toils. Slowly he drew himself back, and wiping the heavy drops from his brow, brought out there by the agonizing strain of body and mind during the trying ordeal, he started to grope his way DFALERS IN Foreign and Domestic

ing ordeal, he started to grope his way down stairs, for he knew that cries for help would be unavailing, and would not be heard below. On hands and knees not be heard below. On hands and knees he made his way, parrowly missing falling to the floor below, his outstretched hand going over the aperture and warning him of the danger, and at the same time serving to tell him where he was. He crawled along under shafting and around posts, feeling his way along till he reached the head of the stairs, when he staggered to his feet and got down to the ground floor and appeared to his fellow-workmen, pale and peared to his fellow-workmen, pale and trembling, clad in the light and air cos-tume of a shirt collar and the waistband of his pants. His first remark was, "Well, boys, I've stopped that squeaking." Ex-planations were soon made, and he was sent home. Dr. McLaughlin was called in, and found that he had dis-located his shoulder, and the in-side of his breast and arm were denuded of the skin and badly inflamed by contact with the revolving shaft. These with the shock, were the only injurier received, and were soon dressed, and he was put to bed to recuperate. Last night he was feeling much better. So tightly were his clothes woven around the shaft that it is the dead of the shaft that it is that it is the shaft that it is the sha that it was found necessary to shut down the mill to remove them. They look as if they had gone through a threshing machine, so shreuded and tattered are

they. It was a narrow escape fron lasting injury, perhaps death, and Mr Cornell escaped cheaply. The London Times of August 12th says: The efforts of the divers employed in behalf of the underwriters of the Schiller, lost off Scilly, have at last been rewarded by the discovery of \$20,000 in gold. The unfortunate ship is known to have had £60,000 on board, so that there is still £40,000 to be recovered. The divers work under great difficulties, for as the iron frame of the ship has collapsed. large portions of the wreck have to be lifted, and the men bave to do their work with large masses of iron suspended above them.

Tribute of Respect.

GEORGIA LODGE No. 132, I. O. G. T., ATLANTA, GA., August 31, 1875.
Whereas, It has pleased an inscrutible earthly pilgrimage of our brother Wm. P. Knox, thus depriving us of the benefit of his experience and influence, and his family of their head; therefore, be it

ubmission under this afflictive stroke, reing that the blow comes from ou ather's hand, and that whom He loveth He chasteneth, our confidence in His wisdom nd goodness, cannot wholly assuage ou

THE FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH FES-tival.—The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give a Festival at Good Templars' Hall, No. 260 Decatur street, to morrow evening, commencing at pre-lisely 8 o'clock, for the purpose of raising money to build Dressing

PRICKLAYERS, ATTENTION.—A regular weekly meeting of the Bricklayers'
Protective Union, No. 1, of the State of
Georgia, (organ'zed August 31st, 1875) will
be held on Tussday Evenung, 7th instant,
at Good Templars' Hall, Decatur street,
over Stanton's store. ALL Bricklayers are
requested to attend.
sep5—dit

WANTED—A a situation in any busi-ness house or shop, in Atlanta, by s man of family, who can and will work. Good references given. Address A. B. C., Con-stitution office. WANTED-From shout the first of October, by a gentleman without chil. VV t.ber, by a gentleman without children, a 4 or 5 room Cottage, in pleasant part of the city. Address Ames, Constitution office.

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FOR SALE-100 Pure-bred Buff Cochin Fow's, at \$5 (0 per rair, or \$7 0) per trio. Address A. P. Dearing, Jr., Athens, Georgia. aug29-trie is asept W ANTED—A man and wife to go to Florida. The woman to do house work and the man out door work. Also, 6 or 8 men to clear land and set out trees. Also, to buy two good medium sized Mules and one Hone Apply to W. 8 Townsend, James' Bat k Block.

FOR PALE—One due Piano Forte, Learly new; one fine Parlor suit; one vera fine Chamber suit; one elegant Secretary and Book Case Apply to W. S. Townseud, James' Bank Block.

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HANGE OF BASE.-Dunn, Ogletree & Co., have removed from their old place business on Whitehall and Broad street to No. 38 Alabama street, where they hop to meet their old city and country merchan friends and many new ones, feeling assured that their present location will conduce no only to their own benefit, but also to the in terest of their cus omers.

aug81-d2w ENTISTRY.—Owing to the increase my practice, I have formed a copart nership with Dr. J. B. Murphy, who I consider one of the finest plate-workman in the State—from the finest Gold Plate down to Sets Tge's hor \$3 75. S. G. Holland, Dentist. No. 13 East Alabama street, Atlanta Georg'a.

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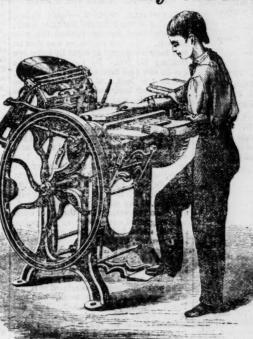
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DISTRICT COURT of the United States Northern District of Georgia—In Bank-ruptcy, in the matter of Alexander A. Laramore, bankrupt—No. 955.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 18th day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m, why the axid bank-rupt should not be discharged from all

WHEREAS, R. B. Jett, guardian of W H. C. Evins, minors, has applied This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PUTMAN

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

William & Co. vs. S. K. Hill., Levy and banked in the country. Goorgis, on the first Tuesday in the control of the control of

eas to Bradley street, thence south diey street his feet more or less to reet, thence north along Wheat feet more or less to the beginning zevied on as the property of T. G. Br., by virtue of and to satisfy

Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1875.

MRS. MINA LAUTEN, wife of A. Lauten, has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at at 10 o'clock s. m., on the 16th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Sep5—w2t

Ordinary.

Fulton 2 heriff's Sales for October, 1875.

WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgis, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale the following property for state and county tax for the year 1874, to-wit:

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In view of the immense amount of saleratus and adulters ed baking powders used by the muses of people in food, is it any wonder that there are diseased g ms, decayel teeth, weak and useless muscles, and disordered tigestion? See to it that you escape these evils by using Dr. Price's Cresm Baking Powder, the only kind made, by a physician, with special reference to its hestifulines, and indorsed as such by thousands who have used it for jears. We do not hesitate to indorse it as the best in the market, and also Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extr c's, Orange, Lemon, etc.

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Nos. 31 and 32 Broad Street,

Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prices. 8x10 sash, not
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per light. 2xx10.8 four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 20.

10x16 12 H. Blinds, \$2 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aug#9-wfm

An Olive Branch. THE CENTENNIAL,

A beautiful pamphlet of 59 pages, just sued from the press. Price, 25 cents. Address J. A. Grewahr, Box 344, Atlants, Georgia,

New Advertisements.

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Gilt-edge property—John Gavan.
Notice in bankruptey—A. E. Buck. For administration-Daniel Pittman Wholesale-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar For leave to sell -Daniel Pittman. Legitimate life insurance-8. T. fenkips A card-Dr. Holland. For guardianship—Daniel Pittman. Look here everybody—L. Leiberman. Inducements-Hunt, Rankin & Lamas For exemption-Daviel Pittman. Important book-Phillips & Crew. Gate City carpet store-W. A. Haygood Determined-W. A. Haygood. Fulton sheriff's sales-A. M. Perkerson For dismission—Daniel P.ttman. Rooms and board—54 Walton street. To the public-V. P. Sisson & Co. ission-Daniel Pittman.

Dry goods-Lane & Cater. Merchant tailoring-Jerry Lyuch. Wanted-E. T. Paine. For exemption—Daniel Pittman, The 5th Captist church festival. Attention, bricklayers. Wanted-A. B. C. Washington and Lee University.

Tribute of respect to Wm. P. Knox. Wanted-Ames. For rent-A. P. Youngblood. To rent-189 Whitehall. For sale-Wallree & Fowler.

THE Atlanta elevator warehouse and compress company has decided to day to bring a large new national press to Leyden's warehouse. It is to be running in 45 days, and will be one of the largest in the United States, capable of compressing a bale of cotton down to 10 inches in thickness. Religious Services.

-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,-Dr. Harri son will preach at 101 o'c'ock this morning, and at 8 o'clock to night. Class-meeting at -REV. W. H. HYDE, Cumberlavd Presby-terian, will preach at Marietta Street Mis-sion at 11 o'clock to day. Come out and

hear him.

-First Bappist Church, pastor Rev. E.
W. Warren, D.D. Services to-day, Sundayschool 9 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at
10:30 a m., and at 8 p. m., by Rev. Dr T. E.
Skinner, of Athens, Ga.

-St. Paul's Church-Rev. W. A. Dodge,
pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m., and
8 p. m. Sabbath-school 3 p. m.

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—THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington street. 10½ a. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Skinner, of Athens, Ga.; 8 p. m., sermon and baptisms by the pastor, A. T. Spalding.

—Rev. J. H. Martin will preach in the Fist Presbyterian church at the usual hour of morning services.

—Rev. W. H. Crawford, Cumberland Presbyterian, will preach at Good Templars' hall to-day at 11 o'clock

—No Services in Central Presbyterian

-No services in Central Presbyterian church to-day. —Services at Hunter Street (hristian church at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m.

—LOYD STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. R. H. Waters will preach at the above church at the usual hour this morning.

—Y. M. C. A.—Prayer meeting at the Hall at 5 o'clock (changed from 5:30) this afternoon. Be sure and attend. Services at the Atlanta Benevolent Home and jail at 3:30 p. m. Don't miss it. No merchant should fail

to appear in our great trade paper of the

Personal Paragraphs.

-M. Rich left for New York last night. -Prof. 8. P. Sanford, of Mercer University, and wife, went down to Conyers last

night.

—Mr. A. M. Lewin will leave for New
York this afternoon at 4 p. m., to complete
arrangements for one of the finest stock of
goods ever brought to this market.

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—We had the pleasure of meeting with Capt. T. G. Holt, of Macon, yesterday. He reports the park in superb condition, and the prospects for the coming fair better than ever known.

—At the Kimball: James Atkins, A. N. Wilson, Savannah; Rev. Stephen H. Granberry, New Orleans; Col. F. P. Gray, Cartersville. At the National: T. F. Nowell, Milledgeville; W. B. Orr, Newsan; Col. J. P. Simmons, Norcross; J. C. Faia, Calhoun; C. W. Kidder, Rothschild's circus.

In conversation with a member of the society known as "Sons of Toil" we learned that the organization is one for mutual protection and advancement, formed on the English co-operation or Rochdale plan. It is now the season for oysters, and we

have never seen any fresher, or more deli-cious than those being received by Thomp-son. H's patrons well know his great skill in having the prepared in any desired man-ner.

Travelers always find good cheer and comfortable quarters at Brown's Hotel in Macon. The table is always supplied with the best the market affords; the apartment are A No. 1; the waiters are attentive and the proprietors courteous, whole-souled the proprietors courteous, whole-souled the proprietors courteous, whole-souled. The regutation of Brown's hotel extends throughout the entire union. Everything there is done up Brown. The Commissioners.

commissioners 8mith and Buck discharged two more United States prisoners yesterday. They were brothers, Warren J. Terry and William J. Terry, of Cherokee county, Ga. They plead guitty to illieft distilling, at the last term of the United States court, and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs, and to be imprisoned fix months. They had served out their lerms.

TOWN TOPICS.

- Truit jars this season

- S. C. Robinson, Grand Secretary of the Good Templars, recently organized Lee Lodge, 482, in Campbell on try with 28 members.

- We are I leased to learn that Rev. T. E. Skinner, D. D., will preach at the First Bap tist church this evening at 8 o'clock. We hope many of our people will await themselves of this opportunity of his ring him.

- The missile that damaged a pissenger coach on the State road Friday night, was thrown at the train and not at Martin H. Dooly.

Ome nim back.

There was a full attendance at the Pomological Society yesterday, and a fair exhibition of fruits. The report of the committee, adverse to offering premiums for exhibition of fruit, was adopted.

—It is with regret that we hear of the death of that little pet dog Snyder, who has followed our esteemed friend, W. J. Garrett, until he was almost as well known as his master. He was a great favorite of his owner, on account of part family ties and devoted to him as none but that race can be. He will be misred much at the Board of Trade, where he was well known and as prompt in attendance at they to president.

prompt in attendance at the vice president He was a faith ul and vigilant night watch and was doubtless poisoned by the band of thieves now in the city. thleves now in the city.

—We visited the mechanical department of the Surgical Institute yesterday, and were surprised at the huge pile of apparatus that was being manufactured for patients. Cou'd it be possiliale that so many deformities existed? Yes, replied the surgeon in charge, the greater part of our pat'ents remain with us only long enough to have apparatus manufactured and medicines prepared. The Institute is always full and frequently crowded, but the faces are constantly changing, and taking a handfull from the many thousand letters that were filed alphabetically in a case that filed the whole side of a room we were shown statements from all parts of the south and all stations of ife-letters full of hope, thanks, and gratitude, that Providence had directed them to the Institute.

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them to the Institute.

Mr. Town Topics: The shricking steam whistles of the locomotives in the city limits, the whistles in some of our manufacturitg establishments, and the steam gauge, are the greatest nuisances in the land. Their screams are almost continuous. At 4 o'clock each morning the rolling mill gong bursts forth like a volcano and disturbs the slumbers of the inhabitants for twenty miles around. These abominable whistles are almost death to sick persons in their vicinity. There is no necessity for the use of a whistle in the city. Be'ls will answer every purpose. In most of the cities of Europe they are not tolerated. Will not our city council move in the matter and abate them at once.

M. & J. Hirsch yesterday received an order for a suit of clothes from Texas. No greater compliment could have been paid to the popularity of this energetic firm, or to the excellent quality of their goods.

CORRECTION.—C. H. Strong & Co. paid 15c. for the bale of new cotton by wegon yesterday, and not 14c., as stated in after-

THE SUPREME COURT. Order of Circuits.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Sept'r. 4, 1875. FLINT CIRCUIT. No. 16.-Argument concluded

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. No. 1 -James Harrell vs. Flanegan Abell & Co. -Factors lien, from Lownder Argued.
Whittle and Morgan, for plaintiff in ertion.

No. 3.—Nick Thompson vs. the sta'e—
Murder, from Brooks.

James Atkins, W. C. McCall, for plaintiff

Robert G. Mitchell, solicitor general; H. G. Turner, for the state.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Turner, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday morning next.

THE MAGISTRATES. A Mayhem Case, Etc.

Justice Butts yesterday tried T. C. Robinson for mayhem in biting off a portion of the ear of Mr Pete Dunlap the other right in a bar room. The prisoner admitted the biting, but plead justification. The evidence showed that they had had a very violent fight, in which Dunlap knocked Robinson down upon the floor and was beating him severely. The court thought this provocation went far in excusing the offense, and released Robinson on a nominal bond. George Young, Sandy Banon and Willis Williams, the negroes who stole Mrs. Russell's trunk on the 24th instant, were sent to jail yesterday by Judge Butt. Young turned state's evidence,
A negro named Benjamin Gook was car ried before Justice McConnell yesterday, charged with an attempt to commit a rape on a colored girl named Louisa Brown. He gave a bond of \$500 for his appearance on Monday to be tried.

a should advertise in the mammoth Cox-STITUTION'S great trade issue. See adver-

Wz call attention to the advertisement of Jerry Lynch, people's clothler. He has one of the finest atocks of imported goods ever seen here. Ca'l on Jerry and he will suit you.

An Honest and Good Man Gone.

he Rolling Mill Parties Still at

tist church this evening at 8 o'clock. We hope many of our people will avail them selves of this opportunity of his ring him.

—The missile that damaged a pissenger coach on the State road Friday hight, was theown at the train and not at Marini H. Dooly.

—Mrs. Toodles was at Maysin & Norman's suction yesterday, and bought a syraling chura, an ice cream freezer, and a lot of condensed milk.

—The Greenville Vindicator is much improved. Mrs. Revill who wields a graceful pen now conducts its editorial columns, while Revill is in the mount ins.

—Henry Richardson, city editor of the Columbus Times is for the columns.

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—Henry Richardson, city editor of the Columbus Times, is in the city to day. Before he leaves he will give several leasons to the brass band in "Moll's Darling."

—We are pleased to note the fact that Rev. E. W. Warren, D. D. has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit to-day. His large congregation will be glad to welcome him back.

—There was a full attendance at the Pomological Society yesterday, and a fair

north Parties want the bell.

nuder their own control. The creditors argue that they should be preferred, as their claims have not so solld a foundation to rest upon as those of the bond-holders. They hold that to give the mill up to the latter will be to practically surrender their claims, since it would be in the power of the bond-holders to forever keep the general creditors out of their money.

The bondholders, upon the other hand do not agree to the proposition that the creditors should take the mill and run it, unless the latter will pay up all the accrued interest upon the bonds and guarantee the future interest and final priceipal. To this the creditors are understood to return an emphatic refusal and here they lock horns again!

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

The last named proposition of the bondholders arises upon the suggested settlement between the creditors and Mr. Scofield, by which the creditors and settlement between the creditors arises to a new rolling mill company under the management of Mr. Scofield. To this mode of settlement the bondholders object, because it is stated that they fear that a new company would raise objections to and develop irregularities in their bonds, which Scofield is now estopped from doing, but which would be the right of the new concern. If however, the new company, largely composed of the general creditors, would assume to pay all claims of the bondholders, and thereby become endorrers upon the bonds, then the holders would agree and everything would assume a lovely tue. But, as we said before, this the creditors will not do. "Hence, as we learn from Mr. W. W. Clarke, who represents the bondholders, matters are yet in state quo and "the rubber" is this delicate game of enchre is yet to be played. AN IMPORTANT POINT.

SPECIAL a tention is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Lane & Cater, dry goods, in another column. They are live, energetic business men, and we commend them to our readers. E. D. Cheshire is with this bouse. Give them a call. A CITY MARKET.

A New Phase of the Agitation in the Matter.

The question of a central market has been brought before the Atlanta public in many shapes at divers times of late, but many shapes at divers times of late, but without creating any very unmanageable amount of enthusiam. There would appear to be more advocates of the "green grocer" system, now in vogue here, than of the central market adde of the question. A recent attempt to develop the market house movement was popularly supposed to be a chip under which a healthy entomological sapper and miner vas concealed, and it, too, fell still-born upon the city. Now, we arrive at a new phase of the matter. In a late issue of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Press, we find a letter from Atlanta, written home by "a citizen of Jacksonville," discussing the market question, and urging the immediate rebuilding of the Jacksonville market. In the course of this letter the following paragraph occurs:

This will be news, no doubt, to a majority of the citizens of Atlanta, who will naturally ask "How is this, anyhow?"

Mr. L. B. Langford and H. A. Jolly, two of our enterprising citizens, brought in the first bale of new cotton from Fulton county and sold it to Messrs. George W. Parott & Bro, for sixteen cents per pound. The cotton was raised in Chattahoochee river bottom and classed middling.

Judge Pittman heard yesterday an application for the cancellation of articles of apprenticeship. The petitioner is a negro boy about 20 years of age, named Columbus Maguire. He came into court by his next friend, Mr. Thomas Maguire. The respondent was Mr. Thomas G. Williams. Williams had Columbus bound to him a number of years ago. The ground of the application was that he had failed to educate him or learn him a trade. Messrs. D. F. & W. A. Hammond appeared for the petitioner, and Mr. Robert Baugh for the respondent. After haring evidence and argument, the court refused to annul he indenture.

The Water Works.

The water works.

The pressure was put again u penhpipes yesterday by the water works authorities with very satisfactory results. The gague at the engine was helt at two hundred pounds to the square inch all day from ten in the morning to six in the afternoon, and not a single break was reported. It is the intention of the engineers in charge to put on the domestic pressure which will be about eighty pounds to the square inch in the city, early Monday morning, and let it remain on steadily until Saturday the day of the grand trial. Each day the high fire pressure will be put on for a few hours. Any concealed defect in the pipes is thus lowered to be detected during the week.

The following parties took out marriage licenses from the ordinary's office last week WHITES. J. L. Kinsle and Miss M. P. Boyd. M. M. Turner and Miss Mattie H. Colee. COLORED.

A. H. Cheny and Sallie Cook, George Holliday and Rachell Love, Scott Winofield and Ophella Simons, Clifford Laster and Emma Anderson, Monroe Williams and Louisa Stephen James Dozier and Julia Dillard.

The Circuses. They are coming, boys! Three of them are on their winding way, and the demand for watermelons a expected to fall at once! C. W. Kidder, general agent for Rothchild & Co.'s Royal Victoria mergaerie, was in town yesterdsy, and his big bills will the all over town in a few days. John Robinson agent is around, too, and his mammoth concern will be along as fine and entertaining as before the war. Then Howe's London Circus and Menagerie is en route, and we are to have the full benefit of saw-dust entertainments this fall. Bring 'em along! We're getting hungry to see "Mr Merryman," who, like ourselves, "is ever ready and willing to do—nothing at all!"

" Hankerin' Arter Pashin ! "

One of our Atlanta lawyers met a little larkey of his acquaintance yesterday and darkey of his acquaintance yesterday and said:
"Tom, I want you down at [the house sgain. How much do you want a month?"
"Well, dass George, it'd be mighty 'greeable for me to obleege you; but dar's unpossible its' now!"
"Why? Are you hired out?"
"No, sah! not diszackly; but Ise sot up for mysef in biznis, sah!" and he grinned as though he had found a new civil rights bill laying around loose.
"What business is that?" asked the amused lawyer.
"Why, you see, sah, me an' Jake is gone into partnershifs in a jubernile 'spress line for carryin' falesses and sachils for genelmen from de depo's, sah!"
"Good luck to you, then!" said the lawyer, as he went off laughteg.

The Villains Who Attempted th Destruction of the Air-Line

gear to be more advocates of the "green grocer" system, now in vogue here, to the excellent quality of their goods.

A Card.

\*\*Editors Constitution:

GENTI--Are there any other tooth-picks about who would like to advertise cheap and their ground the excitement. However, I have had a good time and some hearty laughs with my patients over my chromo success, and they continue to "give in." I have also received many notes, letters and postal cards from my friends and old patrons in different portions of the state, sending in smiles of congratulation and laughable consideration or my account, and for which I here return a FULL SET of smiling thanks. Yes, and a good alugh, too; and why not laugh? A man with a clear conscience is always cheerful, and can enjoy a good laugh and grow if at. Laughing is healthy. In the lauguage of the rect it evalues the rest it evalues to the rest it evalues to my still be news, no doubt, to a majority not the sort of evidence upon of the state, sending in the lauguage of the rest it evalues to the rest it is to be the rest it is the people of the it is the people of the it is the people of Atlanta that th I notice an article published in a city newspaper which does great injustice to innocent parties. The article goes on to explain about zecret meetings of negroes. The article further says that threats of insurrection were made. Such words are unterly false and baseless, and in frank expression it must be utterly condemned in every respect. Sir, if it was the desire of the members of the Good Samaritaus or any other of the lodges that meet in the hallimetioned in that baseless article to bring forth politics, it would be prohibited according to the law of the grand lodge. Now sir, the citizens of Atlanta of the African descendant are not as anxious for insurrection as the author of that article thinks this lodge, all his dispensation of our children. Mr. Editor this error must be corrected for this are not offered under no circumstances for any exculpation whatever but simply for justice, nothing more and nothing less. Now sir in conclusion permit me to say to you and to the public in the words of Shakspeare convict condemnthe wicked but the light of righteous and innocent parties shall shine as bright as Venus.

U. S. District Court. The United States district Court for the northern district of Georgia opens its regular fall session in this city on Monday morning next at ten o'clock. His honor, Judge John Erskine presides. The session of the court promises to be unusually important, as a large number of heavy cases are upon its dockets, both civil and criminal. The circuit court opens one week later, on the 18th instant. On the 20th the grand jury will be impanneled. The district court will probably commence its business with the call of the criminal docket.

THE JURORS.

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THE JURORS.

The following parties have been summoned to appear in court Monday morning to be sworn as traverse jurors: E. Pierson, Fulton county; T. Freeman, Floyd county; W. Roach, Forsyth county; M. A. Duncan, Hart county; J. L. Matherson, Fulton county; S. Upshaw, Floyd county; S. Mimms, Cobb county; S. B. Holmes, Fulton county; J. W. McDaniel, Merriwether county; O. Reed, Morgan county; R. B. McCutchen, Pickens county; W. Estings, Merriwether county; J. Colvin, Henry county; J. P. Love, Whitfield county.

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION. Views of a Hygienist in a Nutshell.

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Much has been written on this subject; not more than the importance of the aubject demands, but much this feet han will ever be demands, but much this feet han will ever be deep to great practical demands, but much this feet han will ever be deep to great practical demands, but much this feet han will ever be deep to great practical demands, but much this feet han will ever be deep to great practical demands, but much this feet han will ever be deep to great practical demands, but much the subject is simply this: All sewers for carrying off the excrement of a whole city are a nuisance, and more or less fejarious to health, unless a fillood of water could be keet runing through them all the time, in sufficient quantity to preven the accommodation of all classes.

Now, my be of the accommodation of all classes. And more or less fejarious to health, unless a fillood of water could be keet runing through them all the time, in sufficient quantity to preven the accommodation of all classes. The merchants of Augusta must look to their laurels, and not permit those duality to their respective cities. The merchants of Atlants to outstrip them in the first large quantities of noxious gases which and human isgenuity can prevent from escaping and which must be a source of disease. And when such sewers, have open eyes, as those of Atlants new dei, and a magnificient poly of water, any group of the season of the such and the province of disease. The wages of shi is death." The result of such sewers get is the purchase of disease. The wages of shi is death." The result of such sewers get is the purchase of disease. The wages of shi is death." The result of such sewers get is the purchase of disease. The wages of shi is death." The result of such sewers get is the purchase of disease. The wages of shi is death." The result of such several poly of waters, and the purchase of the counsel of the country of the province of the country of the province of

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Owens, of the National Hotel—\$100,000.

Bailding on Alabama afreet, four stories high, by P. & G. T. Dodd, wholesale grocers and commission merchants,
building and ground \$75,000.

Building on Alabama street, three stories high, by W. A. Rawson, capitalist,
ground and buildings—\$45,000.

Building on Alabama street, three stories high, by B. J. Wilson, capitalist,
ground and buildings—\$25,000.

Building on Whitehall street, four
stores, two stories high T. W. and E. L.
Connally and A. J. Lyle, buildings and
ground—\$40,000.

Building on Whitehall street, three
stores, two stories high, Jones Brothers,
capitalists, buildings and ground—\$40,000.

James Lynch, merchant, building on James Lynch, merchant, building on Decatur street, four stores three stories high, building and ground—\$25,000.

On Broad street, Broombead & Alexander, one store, three stories high, building and ground—\$8,000.

On Broad street, John Ryan, wealthy the medium of the store of th

\$15,000.

W. P. Chisolm, capitalist, Alabama street, building two stories, buildings and ground - \$7,000.

J. W. Sparks & son, butchers and grocers, Line street, building and ground - \$10,000. \$10,000.

Peter Lynch, merchant, Mitchell street, building two stories high, building and ground—\$5,000.

Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, brown front residence, Marietta street, building and ground—\$25,000.

Eugene Giorgi, retail fruit deales, Marietta street, building and ground—\$5,-000

ooo.

Private residences throughout the city to amount at least of \$100,000.

All the above are in process of construction now, besides numerous smaller investments, varying from one to four thousand dollars.

This shows what the capitalists of Atlanta are doing with their money. They have faith in the future of their city, and how better can they show it than by

A SHOCKING SUICIDE

wful Tragedy at a. Fes trai on City Island-An I altan Artist Shoots Hamself Through the Hend.

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CITY LOCALS. THE GATE-CITY CARPET STORE.

chant, Mr. Haygood, is determined to keep the best selected stock of Carpets, Curtains, etc., in the city. His new stock will arrive in a few weeks. See his goods before you buy. 21 Marietta

IMPORTANT BOOK .- Practical suggestions for the Management of Law suits, both in and out of court by Mr. C. Reed. Sheep \$5 00, for sale by Phil lips & Crew.

terms are as reasonable as any market in the country. Druggists and merchant cannot do better than to call and exam ine their stock and prices before buying LOOK HERE, EVERYBODY!

Jenkins, State Manager of the old and large company, in which the interest account pays all its losses, writes life, like fire insurance, but cheaper; each payment, at medium age, usual rate, carries policy from two to four years. Forfeitures abolished. COAL, CHEAP COAL,-I will

I have the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street.

Pease is serving Golden Fries

and heavy laden with Fresh Oyste to-day. Kuhn's new Gallery, over

Two good rooms to rent, over Morrison & Bain's store, on Whitelall st Apply to Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

We challenge the world to produce a collar that will keep clean longer, without washing, than the Elm

Wm. A. Haygood leave for market in a few days. Special orders will receive The Gate-City Carpet Mer-

Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & La mar, the wholesale Druggists on Pryor street, are offering inducements to the trade, which cannot be overlooked by good merchants. Their stock is large and well assorted, and their prices and

The Trunk Factorry has removed to No. 92 Whitehall street, near Dodd's corner. Give us a call and examine Atlanta-made trunks, and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. Old trunks covered and repaired at short notice. L. Leiberman, 92 Whitehalf street. VALUE RECEIVED .- Mr. S. T.

sell Coal Creek Coal, good lump, at 22 cents per bushel by car load, till 1st of October. T. J. Bonn, Cor. Broad and

Pease's Palace Restaurant-Fresh Oysters in to-day.

An oyster stew at Pease's can ot be equalled. Pease will feed the hungry

John A. Doane's hat store, will be a Monday, September 6th. Do not fail to read the adver-tisement in another column, of Furch-gott, Benedict & Co.

We call special attention to



At the opening of the business season, we step to the front ready to compete with anything or anybody on the American continent in all kinds of

The Mercantile, Professional and Railroad wolrd of Atlanta and the State at large, can forward orders. Our facilities enable us to supply either the BEST or the CHEAPEST.



## Merchant Tailoring. Fine Merchant Tailoring WIDE OPEN!

I Would direct the attention of the good people of Atlanta to my new and elegant stock of goods for the FALL OF 1875. I have imported DIRECT, a great variety of the finert and most elegant designs, from the largest and best manuf ctories in Europe, and feel satisfied that fc:n present, this season, the largest and best selected stock of CLOTES, CASSIMERES, FINE SUITINGS, OVER-COATINGS and FANCY VEST-MOS and FANCY VEST-MOS are of Seath at the sixty of the state of the s

COMMERCIAL SEWS. Markets by Telegraph.

ATLANTA, September 4, 1575 Cotton closed dull at 13. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. BHIPMENTS. Shipments to-day.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Асмовти, GA., Sept 3, 1875. here to-day, by famuel Hall to S. Lemon & Co., for 15% cents per cent. Truly yours,

COMMERCIAL.

JERRY LYNCH. No. 8 Whitehall street. Consolidated exports..... NEW YORK, September 4.—Gold closed

NEW YORK, September 4.—Gold closed at 114/4.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed steady; low middlings 14/4; middlings 14/4; sales to spinners 748
Futures closed steady, sales 20,500 bales: September 13 21,32a13 11-16; October 13-5-16 a13 11-32; November 13/4a13 9-32; December 13/4a13 9-32; January 13 11-32; February 13/4a13 17-32; March 13 11-16a13 23 32; April 13/47 32a14/4; July 14 13 52a14 3-32; June 14 7 32a14/4; July 14 13 52a14 7-16; Augu t 14 119-32a14/4. Futures opened quiet and closed steady, with sales of 20,500 bales.

The following table shows the opening

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CHARLESTON, September 4—Cotton—quiet and easy; middlings 13%; low middings 13%; sood ordinary 13%; net receipts 171 bales; rales 200; stock 3,132.

BALTIMORE, September 4—Cotton dul; middlings; 14%; good ordinary 13%; stock 210.

PHILADRIPHIA, September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings; 14%; net receipts 27.

MEMPHIS, September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 141%; net receipts 16 ba es; sales 100; shipments 85; stock 2,537.

GALVESTON, September 4.—Cotton steady; middlings 13%; iow middlings 13%; sood ordinary 12; net receipts 268 bales; sales 500; stock 8,247.

BAYANNAR, September 4.—Cotton dull; middlings 13%; net receipts 220 bales; sales 78; stock 1,138.

NEW OKLEANS, September 4.—Cotton dull; middlings 14;; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 250 bales; sales 78; stock 1,138.

MOBILE, September 4.—Cotton tominal; act receipts 160; middlings 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 13; stock 1,228 Dining Rooms and Office

Flour-dull.

Future exports purchased sparingy. Total sales for futures were 113,600 bales, and on the spot 9,657 bales, of which 8,703 bales were for consumption, 290 for export, and 55 for circulation.

The first bale of North Carolina new cotton, class middling, and consigned to March, Price & Co., was sold at auction, in front of the cotton exchange, at 14% cents per pound, C. F. Laighton & Co., buyers.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, September 4 — Money casy at 114/22.

Sterling dull at 5%.

Gold strong at 114/24.114%.

Governments, new fives 17.

State boards quiet and nominal.

Stocks—closed dull and steady; Central 104; Eric 18%; Lake Shore 56%; lilinois Central 97%; Fittaburg 894; Northwestern 40; preferred 54%; Reck instand 197%.

Sub-treasury balances—gold 835,549,385, currency 405,379,418. The sub-treasure paid out \$44,000; on account interest, and \$131,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$312,000.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinery's Office, September 4, 1875.

WHEREAS, J. D., W. J. F and S. G.

Willis, executors of the will of
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said deceased.

This is, therefore, to possify all persons
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DANIEL PITTMAN,

Sop)—waw GEORGIA Fulton County-

Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1875.

WHEREAS, Laura L. May has applied for letters of administration on the extate of S. S. May. deceased:
This is, there'o'e, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, within the time pre-cribed by law, else letters will be granted the said a; plicant as applied for DANIEL PITTMAN, tep5—w4\*\*

Ordinary EORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1873

Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1873

RICHARD S. THOM ASON has a plied to me for exemption of personalty and setting aparc and valuation of homestead, and I will pass u on the same, on the 18th day of September, 1875, at 17 o'clock m, at my office, in Decatur in said county, sep with Ordinary

sep -- w:t

GEORGIA. Faiton County.

Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1878.

WHEREAS, Aaron Hass has applied for the guar sianship of the persons of Harry, Miriam, Clara, Leon, tillian and Rosetta Silbe man, minors:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else lett a will be granted the applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary sep5—wiw Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Falton county. MRS. CATHARINE VALENTINO has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m.. on the 10th day of rep tember, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, sep5—w2! Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, September 5, 1870.

WHEREAS, Thomas Moore, administrator of E. L. McGriff, deceased, for has applied letters of dismission:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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By order of the Committee of Creditors we will sell before the Court House door, between the legal hours of public sales, on the first Tuesday in Sectember textant, (7th), a house and lot at the conser of Alexander and Fowler streets in the city of Atlanta. The lot fronts about 70 feet on the north side of Alexander street, running back about 140 feet on east side of Fowler. The improvements are good and comfortable, and the property every way destrable. Set tember 1, 1873.

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In venison gravy, current felly, Mix with old port—see Francatelli In dressing sa'ad mind this law, With two hard yolks use one that's raw Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past dou is Hamlet with the Prince left out. Broil lightly your beefsteak—to fry it Argues contempt of christian die':

Kidneys a fine flavor gain By stewing them in good champagne, Buy stall fed pigeons; when you're got The way to cook them is to pot them. Wood grouse are dry when grumps have marred 'em— Before you roast 'em always lard 'em. To roast spring chickens is to spoil 'em-Just spilt 'em down the back and b'oil 'en

It gives true epicares the vapers To see boiled mutton minus capers. Boiled tu ker, gourmands know, Is exquisite with celery sarce. The cook deserves a hearty cufling. Who serves roast fowls with tasteles

Smelts require eggs and biscuit powde Don't put fat pork in your clam chowd Egg sauce—few make it right, alas! Is good with blueish cr with bass. Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod—A fish, when fresh to feast a god. Shrd, stuffed and baked, is most deli-'Twould have electrified Apicius. Roast d in paste, a haunch of mutton Might make ascetics play the glutton But one might rhyme for weeks this way And still have lots of things to say.

And so I'll close, for, reader mind, This is about the hour I dine. ---SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

SAVANNAH.

-Fifty-seven intermetts of colored persons in Laurel Grove cemetery during August, of which number 39 were children under one year of age, and of the thirty-nine, thirteen were still-born. Of the whole number of interments eight were brought dead -Just'ce Smith has decided that an uminto the city.

brella is property. -Advertiser. -Martin Henges will bring with bim from Germany 25 young men and women. - News.

CANTON. -We noticed four bags of fine cotton in front of McAfee's store last week. It was the property of Col. Jan es R. Brown. -The Hudson wegon is the product of southern skill and entergrise. It is equal to t'e best manufactured at the north, and can be bought for less money. Mr. J. M. McAfee will have sixty of these wagons in

Canton shortly. -The Lilbeck triplets are all girls, born 1872, One of them weighs 34 Jounds; the other two, 351/2 pounds each. -Dog fennel has disappeared from Cher

-A lodge of Good Templars has been organised at Fair view church -A lot of beef cattle sent to Atlanta from Walesca, only average 1 \$10 per head. -Diptheria is prevailing in some portions

of Cherokee county.

—The sheriff of Cherokee county lifted with his hands a millstone weighing 2,000 pounds.

—Philadelphia proposes to uniform its newsboys for the centennial. "Yere's yer Public Ledger! All about the infant mortality! Yere's yer obituaties done in

-Deputy United States marshal W. B. | werse!" J. T. Bryant, of P'ckens county, who were der arrest for alleged violation of the in ternal revenue laws, with reference to distilling spirits. The elder Mr. Fulton, who a Baptist preacher, declared that he never had anything to do with the manufacture er sale of liquor in his life, and never saw a till ut til after his arrest .- Georgian.

HAWKINSTILLE, -El ven bales of cotton received in one

-John Carroll got into a little row with ex-Marshal McNeil and shot him, once in the hip, and again in the back. McC. Pate in attempting to make place was shot in the shoulder the ball ranging down the

-George Metts shot a negro boy in the arm for beating his litt'e brother. -Prof. Sturtevant has invented nev scales, dispensing with a'l movable weights

Messrs, L. L., John W., Levi, William, and W. W. Harrell, of Pulaski county, will be eighty-one years of age on the 16th of the oming October. She has 11 children now living, also sixty grandchildren and sixty great grandchildren, making her descend ants one hundred and thirty-one. In addition to this numerous progeny, we may say that Mrs. Harrell's sons are "big men" in the true sense of the word. One of them weighs nearly three hundred pounds, and two or three others not less than two thirty.

-Charley McIntosh, colored, was sentenced to the chaingang for six months, for hog stealing, but obtained a new trial. On

-- The sheriff of Brooks county swapped for a mule. Soon after a fi. fa was put in his hands against the former owner of the mule, and he levied on his own mide -Re LOUISVILLE. -The daily mail between Bartow and

Louisville has been resumed. -Jefferson county has 4,200 sheep, and 621 dogs .- News and Farmer. -A negro named John Ham, alias Swift

has been jailed for attempting to outrage a white girl, five years old.

-B. F. West has been arrested for steafing a horse from his sister, in White county. -The inhabitants of Paoli and vicinity, ore night last week, witnessed the unusua non of a necturnal raintow from the light of the moon. -Elbert county has 2.594 sheep, and 1,361

-Both of our female colleges are in good condition, notwithstanding the hard times. Both are well officered,

-Mrs. Jack Grady, nee Miss Roberts, a ormer resident of LaGrange, died a few tower. lays since in Harris county. As her remains were being carried to West Point to be cent by railroad to LaGrange, the horses took right and ran away; the wagon struck a tree; the coffin was thrown out and the corpse badly bruised. The remains were in-terred in the LaGrange cemetery Wednesday

-A little daughter of Mr. Fraser, who lives in Rough Edge District, in this county, died last week. She had complained of pain in one of her legs and the parents thought i as rheumatism, as they did not know of her having received any injury. She grew worse in three or four days, with fever in her leg, and a physician was summoned. He, , discovered that her leg was oken, and in a day or two after, she died The parents never learned how her leg was roken.-[JaGrange Reporter.

-A lady of Senois has a dress seventy-five years old—the wedding dress of her grand-

-Mr. Brooks will have between 1,000 and 1,200 bushels of rice to sell. -Revil has retired from the Vindicator revel in the mountains. His wife suc

g nigger stole a little nigger at the apring yesterday, and up to data had been heard of the kidnapper-ther of the child is in great dis-

called the Rev. E. W. King to take chi o learn who carried in the other two.

—Mr. Mathew Estes, from near Rocky Mount, Meriwether county, brought to town on yesterday fourteen hundred and fifty pounds of dried fruit, for which he re-

ceived near two hundred dollars from Messrs, Stilwell & Keith. This fruit was dried by his family from an orchard of about four acres,—News. COLUMBUS. -A dozen barrel of cents have been ordered by our merchants. Old smelts.

-About 500 tons of fertilizers were sold in this section last year against 967 the year

before - Enquirer.
-We saw a plump miss who could not have drawn less than 130 on Fairbanks standard, go into a shoe store yesterday We went in soon afterward and arrived just in time to see the look of queenly pride that mantled her face as she asked for 'Ones, if you please ?"-[Times.

-- Augusta is to have a grain elevator, - Local business is increasing on the corgia railroad. Three extra engines were ent out Thursday .- [Constitutionalist.

CARROLLTON. -Carroll county has a large sorghum chickens. The chicks will soon evin the world.

-The bar-keepers and tem; erance have compromised and whisky is to be ta-booed after March next.—[Times. MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

-Alonzo L. Dix to Miss Virginia Vining of Senoia, on the firt. -G. F. Fossett of Gwinnett county to Miss Celia Stevens of Wilkinson county or the first. -Frank Exley of Savannah to Miss Alice Crum of Camilla on the first.

DIED IN GEORGIA -Robert Reeves, of Randolph county, or the 29th ult. -Mrs. H. R. Thomas, of Dawson, Cuthbert on the 29th ult -Dr. W. W. Fcott, of Rockdale county. on the 29th ult.

on the 25th ult. -- Miss Ophelia Tarver, of Merriwethe county, on the 26th ult. -Mrs. C. J. Thornton, of Mscon, on the

BREVITIES. -The Vassar girls are going to have scrub race next term-at the wash tub.

-According to the census, there are 17.305 more temales than males in Boson. And still we are not happy! -Would you know the color of an authoress' hair, ask the color she makes that of her heroines.

-The pinned-back style of dresses is

not so new after all, when you come to think that it has been used in connection with infants for many years.

-The "awners of Niagara Falls." th in charge of Mr. R. B. Fulton, and his sons
W. F. and A. M. Fulton, John Black, and
aristocracy of the place, and the property is entailed, as in England, so that the

-"You would be very pretty, Indeed, said a gentleman, patronizingly, to a young lady, "if your eyes were only a little larger." "My eyes may be very small, sir, but such people as you don't fill them!

—In the late Georgia disturbance the negroes proposed to kill "all the white men and ugly white women." Under these arrangements Washington girls could go south without endangering ecious existence. - Washington

—Mount Holyoke seminary has sup-plied 115 wives for foreign missionaries, the last two graduating classes furnish ing eighteen. They usually go abroad first as teacher, and are speedily married

-An Ohio man's son fell in love with school ma'am, and he rushed a calf into town and bought 100 postage stamps and 324 pages of foolscap to open cor-respondence with.—Detroit Free Press.

-Money is scarce and times are hard, When people buy their corn and lard; But times are easy when supplies Are made at home, and no one buys. [Cherokee Georgian] -Benton's tomb in Missouri is unrecognizable amid ruins. It must always be so. He who fails to build his own

omb, while alive, seldom gets one built -The meeting of the Servian Skouptchins, the New York Herald informs us, is not without danger. We should think so, although it would seem that it will be as much as the Servians can do to attend to Turkey, without trying to

coop China. -The following is significant of Span-

the second tr'al, he went up for twelve ish morality: "No Spanish maiden, how-months.

-The sheriff of Brooks county swapped ever walk alone in the street even for a few paces; if she does so her character is -Colored Cadet Smith is married. And

Her hair's a mass of rayen curls—
The kind that don't hang down—
Her skin is of that nameless hue
Between a black and brown.

-At a recent woman suffrage demonstration a transparency was displayed which read as follows:

NO BALLOT, NO BABIES.

If that is their platform, for the Lord's sake don't let them have the ba'lot!—

-If the sum of \$13,000 in gold is raised this summer the American Episco-pal church in Rome can be completed by christmas. It was begun nearly three years ago under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. R. J. Nevin, D. D., son of Dr. Nevin, the head of Franklin and Mar-st all college, at Lancaster, Pa. Henry Messenger of Brooklyn gave a chime of bells, and Miss Catharine Wolfe, of New York city defrays the expense of the tower. T. A. Trollope calls it the most beautiful ecclesiastical building in the

The Philosophy of Disease.

The philosophy of disease is a subject which is well worthy the attention of mankind, but is unfortunately, more generally neglected than any other under heaven. Decidedly the most important fact that an examination of it decloses is that, in nine ses out of ten, the originaing causes of diseases is debility, either general or local, and that the earliest manifestations of its approach are identical with those which evidence a lack of vital power. Such being the case, it is perfectly clear that tonic stance. As an invigorant, Hostetter's tive endorsement from eminent physicis and has long occupied a foremost rank properties as an alterative of disordered con ditions of the stomach, liver and bowels, and a preventive of malarial diseases, are no less renowned, and have been accorded professional recommendation couplify emphatic

-Revill has retired from the Vindicator to revel in the mountains. His wife succeeds him.

-C. J. Reeves has a stalk of pepper 8 feet high, the upper half of the stalk and mbs averaging 100 pods to the foot. The

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Liverroot, September 4.—soon.—Cotton steady; middling uplands 71-16; middling Orleans 7%; also 10 000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export.

Liverroot, September 4.—120 r.m.—Cotton arrive 1-16 cheaper; also on a balof middling uplands, mutuing beloes los middlings, September delivery, 6.16-18.

Liverroot, September 4.—3:00 r.m.—Gotton sales to-day, include 5,700 bales american.

New York, September 4.—Arrived Henrich, Robert Thorwald.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current Georgia Female College (CORRECTED DAILY.)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4, 1875. Atlanta Money Market. GOLD—Buying......110 Selling.......11 

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